



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Henry Stuart Patterson II, the newly-retired Mayor of the Borough of Princeton,¹ who over the past eight years as the 53rd Princetonian to serve as the municipality's chief executive has done a superb job in bridging the abyss between Princeton Past and Princeton Future. In entering upon what he terms a period to "sit and think," and to spend more time with his wife and four children, this former president of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors recalls the individual whose "very presence changes the face of affairs and conjures up hope that the year-to-come will be more rewarding because we have learned so much from the present."

Nine long years ago, in campaigning against incumbent Raymond F. Male, whom he handily defeated, Patterson, now 47, stressed: "I am opposed to consolidation" of Borough and Township. Yet eight years later, in his 1969 New Year's Address, he came out strongly in favor of consolidating the two governments. While subsequent studies have shown that it is still impracticable for the Borough — from the point of view of equalizing taxes and tax-bases — to merge with the booming Township, it is Patterson's contention that "we must realize that we have to move this way — toward consolidation."

In a recent newspaper interview Patterson emphasized that no single Princetonian can claim "as accomplishments" all that's been done in Princeton in the 1960's. However, he rightfully enjoys touching upon the drastically needed new Borough Hall, the new Joint Library, the extension of Wiggins Street, the Joint Recreation Commission, the initial approach to Regional Planning, the Civil Rights Commission, the emergence of a Regional School System and the on-

going development of the Witherspoon Street Youth Center. And, with characteristic candor, he is the first to admit that "it's getting worse and worse on Nassau Street."

It is highly unlikely that Patterson, in a sense the spokesman for Princetonians who have planted roots here in the past two decades, will ever receive a more spontaneous tribute than he did late in 1961 after his initial success at the polls. He was interviewed in his Westcott Road home by a reporter who had campaigned against him as a Democratic Committeewoman in a toss-up Borough District. She concluded her profile: "After two hours of animated talk, off the record and on, I told him I thought he had won because he is his own man and that I was sorry I had not voted for him."

As an executive of the Elizabethtown Water Company, which in 1962 acquired control of the old Princeton Water Company, Patterson has been a "driving commuter" between the Borough and Elizabeth, logging some 15,000 miles annually. His background includes High Honors in Economics as a member of the Princeton Class of 1941, World War II service as an air observer with the Field Artillery and now a near-perfect record when it came to the myriad meetings and news conferences that were an integral part of his congested life in the 1960's.

For his achievements as the most compelling personality in Princeton public life in the 1960's; for confirming the hope, even in the early days of his "retirement," that here "is a corner in Jersey;" for coping realistically with the issues confronting the Borough, the Township and the area they dominate; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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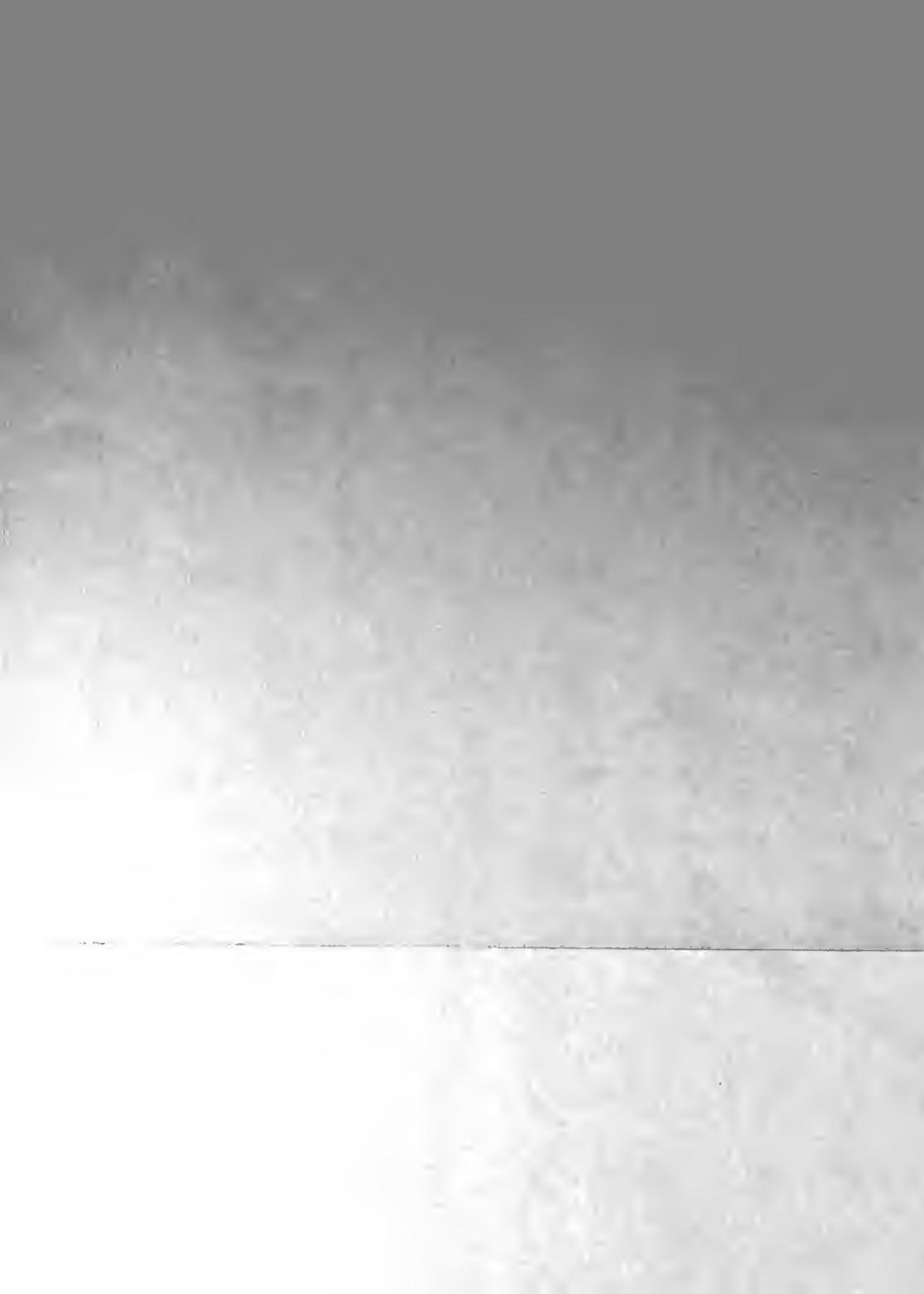
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(Details on page 19)



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ROBERT M. HENDRY



MARTIN LOMBARDO

This Is
Princeton

POLLUTED BATHTUB?

"We're all sitting in one great big bathtub and polluted water running downhill doesn't recognize town lines."

Billions spent that's been well. Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group, sees the present sewer situation in Princeton and environs.

"It's unthinkable to go on the way we are," Mr. Jacobs says flatly, about Princeton's ancient and inadequate sewer plant.

The "one great big bathtub," of course, is the Stony Brook drainage basin. In it are all the people who live in the seven municipalities that banded together to form the Regional Sewerage Group.

That's Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Hopewell, Hopewell Township, Pennington, West Windsor and South Brunswick.

The new wastewater plant, planned by Metcalf and Eddy, the consulting engineering firm, would be built in Princeton Township, next to the creaking old Joint Sewer Operating plant that is there now.

The new plant, engineers say, would reduce pollution by 97%.

But scrubbing the great big bathtub 97% cleaner will cost money. It will, however, cost a lot less for everybody if the towns band together, than if everybody decides to go it alone.

For example, the engineers estimate a 1972 cost for Princeton Borough of \$255,000 for a single, regional sewer system. Alone, Princeton Borough would have to pay \$223,000.

For Princeton Township, the 1972 cost is estimated at \$270,000 under the Regional plan, contrasted to \$235,000 if the township acts alone.

West Windsor would pay \$168,000, against \$140,000 for a single basin. Hopewell, with a large basin, would pay \$45,000 as opposed to \$9,200 and so on.

Overall construction cost is estimated at \$34,000,000. Of that, 60% would come from a combination of Federal state grants, the rest from bond issues floated by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Except for land purchase, all construction costs are eligible for Federal-state money under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Act.

Actually, engineers say of the Region, it's eligible for 80% of the costs but there is a shortage of Federal funds.

The precise dollar cost to each taxpayer? It's too early to tell.

On December 29, Borough Council and Township Committee met to talk about the best way to allocate costs. Metcalf and Eddy, the engineers, recommended charging each municipality on the basis of flow. But is there a better way?

With the University out of

BALLOT IN THE NEWS: This is the absentee ballot Judge George Barlow has said he would have denied to Charles Cornforth in the Borough election recount. The Mercer County Board of Elections had ruled that it belongs to Mr. Cornforth, 29, of Princeton, who had voted in the election on Nov. 1. The ballot is questioned because the "X" does not lie within the Cornforth square at any point. Instructions on absentee ballots say: "To vote . . . mark a cross (X), plus (+) or check (V) in the square at the right of the names of such candidates not in excess of the number to be elected to the office."

the picture and treated as a consumer just like everybody else, the Borough would be left holding the bag, in a sense, with the old Uniontown's Borough power is concerned.

Probably the Borough would levy a sewer tax on each property owner (including University, Westminster, Choir College, churches, etc.). The Township has such a tax now.

One thing is certain about costs: they don't go down. The estimated 10% rise in construction costs from 1968 to 1972, Mr. Jacobs says 12% a year is a more realistic figure, and he wishes municipal governments would act . . . fast.

Incidentally, Princeton University cannot legally be a part of the Regional Sewerage Group or Authority. It would simply be a customer, says Mr. Jacobs, like everybody else.

The present Joint Sewer Operating Committee would simply continue in operation to maintain the lateral sewer system that wouldn't be part of the Regional system, and to run the dump and the incinerator.

It's difficult for the average Princeton householder to be aware around about the need for a new sewer system and a new treatment plant. Everybody can see and feel other problems: traffic on Nassau Street, an antiquated high school. But sewers?

Unless you live around Hopewell, you don't know about it at night by sewer stench, unless you happen to know that Princeton's sewer plant has opened sludge drying beds, and that dry sludge is buried in the woods—a method probably used by Alexander the Great—you may shrug the problem off.

Like Carnegie, after all, Princeton's back fault is there. Neither does Stony Brook.

So Pennington and Hopewell have severer problems. Why should Princeton bail them out?

"Because," Mr. Jacobs repeats, "foul water running down hill doesn't stop at the town line; it pollutes Princeton's water supply."

"One way or another, Princeton must do something," states Township Mayor John D. Wallace, and the Regional plan offers us "an alternative to going to state."

—Continued on Next Page

Call 921-9480 for Ice Conditions

Don't call the Borough or Township police to find out the condition of the ice on Carnegie Lake. You won't get it anymore.

The number to call is 921-9480—the number of the Princeton Recreation Department, which is responsible for such information. To handle the rash of calls, R. Donald Barr, recreation director, reports that the Cordless Phone has been installed in the recreation offices.

"Call any time," he said, "24 hours a day, seven days a week." When someone is not in the office, a recording will describe the current condition of the ice and where it is safe to skate.

Aside from the nuisance of many calls—Township police received 240 alone on Friday—was the possible safety threat. Chief James B. Campbell Jr. of the Township reported, "We have only two ice skating rinks. We have had people get stuck up there only twice, two coming in and if they got stuck up there it was Friday, the people trying to reach us in an emergency may have to wait. It's a dangerous situation."

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Other interesting listings on page 34

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Hans K. Sander

Photo by Tom Page

FIRST JOINT MEETING

For New Planning Board
Well, Norman, here we are," said Township planner Hans K. Sander as he shook hands with Borough planner Norman Williams.

Mr. Sander has just been unanimously elected chairman of the new Borough-Township Planning Board. Mr. Williams had just been unanimously elected vice chairman.

In a hall across the border, seats of notching, Borough Mayor Robert Cawley nominated the Township's Mr. Sander and Township Mayor John D. Wallace nominated the Borough's Mr. Williams.

The new board's first meeting was held Tuesday night in the Borough Hall. Mr. Williams was elected chairman. The board will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. across the municipal line in Borough Hall—that is, where all the files of the old Borough Planning Acting next Step will be the Borough's engine. Donald Harney, Borough planner in the Township's planning engine, Joseph Hodak.

On February 3, the new board will consider four major Township sub-divisions includ-

ing Princeton Theological Seminary's plans for about 30 houses, arranged cluster-fashion on Mt. Lucas Road.

Only a small disharmony sounded in the evening. Borough representative Robert van de Velde protested the appointment of William Miller as attorney to the board.

He pointed to the presentation of only one candidate, added that he was not familiar with Mr. Miller's qualifications in the area of planning, and referred to produce some other names. His offer was accepted, and appointment of a council was deferred.

George G. Bree, municipal attorney for both Borough and Township, has declined to advise a new joint board. He cited a ruling of the State Supreme Court which bars New Jersey attorneys from serving in a municipality and its planning board at the same time.

Plan Ahead. The new board's chief responsibility, as blocked not by law, is to work on a Master Plan and the largest task is to produce a dedicated plan that goal.

Its Borough members are Mayor Cawley, James An drews, Arthur Morgan, Mr. Williams, H. Walker, and Mr. Williams.

Its Township members are James Floyd, Gerald Bree, Joseph R. Nini, William Suplin and Mr. Sander.

It has appointed to a Subdivision Sub committee weighted on the Township side because most subdivisions are in the Townships and Sub Review and Subsidiary committees weighted with Township members because Borough members of the new plan previously was done by all members of that area in the files of the old Borough Planning.

Acting next Step will be the Township's own separate site plan committee. A representative from the Township's planning engine, Joseph Hodak.

Site Review members are Bryan Moore and Mr. Walker for the Borough with Mr. Sander as the Township member.

Sub division members are

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Mr. Sander and Mr. Bree, with Mr. van de Velde as the Borough member.

An Institutions Sub committee, which will consist of the various institutions, Arthur Morgan (Borough) and T. Burnett Fisher (Township).

"There are all trial balloons," Mr. Sander said. "We may change the organization as time goes on."

Future board actions may include appointing a Citizens Advisory Committee, hiring a planning engineer, and entering into two local planning agencies, the Regional Development Association and the Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Planning Council plus state and county agencies.

The Township's Open Space Commission has asked to have a member sit on its Regional Planning Board meetings and the board agreed. The representative will be James Sander, the new Township Township Planning Board meetings in the same capacity.

MACY'S BUYS LAND
Toward Shopping Mall Project, R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. has acquired 17½ acres of land near the State motor vehicle inspection station bordering U.S. 1. The acquisition is a further step toward the company's plan to build a \$30 million shopping mall on 165 acres in Lawrence Township.

Seller in the transaction involving the 17½ acres was the State of New Jersey through the Department of Transportation and Economic Development. The State retains other holdings in the area.

Macy's is understood to hold the necessary options to buy the rest of the land immediately the mall is built. The complex will be centered at Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road. Department stores reportedly planning to become a part of the mall include: Wal-Mart, Kresge's, K mart, K mart, Sears & Roebuck, Strawbridge & Clothier and J. C. Penny.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Editors and Publishers

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1 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 924-2200
Controlled circulation
postage paid at Princeton, N. J.

VOL. XXIV, NO. 46
Thursday, January 8, 1970

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2 ————— Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 8, 1970



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2



TOPICS Of The Town

A NEW YEAR BEGINS

In Town Government, Robert W. Cawley was sworn in as mayor of the Borough of Princeton in traditional New Year's Day ceremonies. Retiring mayor Harry S. Patterson administered the oath of office and Mayor Cawley's daughter Joan held the Bible.

Similarly, across

Princeton's invisible line, Mayor John D. Wallace was re-elected chairman of Township Committee by his fellow Committee members and then became Mayor of Princeton Township for the second year.

William L. Wilson was elected deputy mayor and Dean Chace took his seat as a new Committee member, replacing Harry J. Voldweide.

In the Borough the injunction that might have kept Mr. Cornforth from a council seat did not materialize and, with his granddaughter holding the Bible in family-style Princeton tradition, Mr. Cornforth took the oath. Robert Cawley took the oath for his second term with two of his four children holding the Bible.

Martin P. Lombardo, who lost to Mr. Cornforth in the election, was given a courtesy decision, had considered obtaining an injunction to keep Mr. Cornforth from taking his Council seat. (For more on Mr. Lombardo, see following story.)

Republican Mr. Cornforth was nominated for the post of Council president by Mr. Fred C. Cornforth, Councilman Fred Peterson. In an unexpected move, Democratic Councilman James Andrews then nominated Democratic Councilman Alice Male for the position.

In the voting ritual that followed, the three Republican and three Democratic Councilmen took their places in the party line. This is the way that Mayor Cawley, after only a few minutes in office, found himself casting his very first tie-breaking vote. He voted for his Republican colleague, and Mr. Cornforth became Council president.

It might have been otherwise. Only two days before, Mr. Peterson had been elected in Freehold. If he had not returned, the balance would have tipped for the Democrats. Not only would Mrs. Male have been elected Council president but the Mayor Cawley's appointments to various municipal posts could have been voted down.

Two Mayors Speak. In New Year's Day addresses, both Republican mayors pledged continuing harmony and cooperation between Borough and Township.

Speaking of the new-born Regional Planning Board, Mayor Cawley said the board "is committed to the fundamental idea that this is one

(Marie Bellis Photo)
BOROUGH'S FIRST FAMILY: Mayor Robert Cawley smiles for a family portrait after swearing in ceremonies on New Year's Day. On far left and right are the mayor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cawley of Cedar Grove. Daughters Joan and Alissa are left and right. Standing behind the mayor is his wife, June. Son George and Jack are left and right. community, and regional planning is required." His prepared text read: "Regional planning is needed." In his speaking, Mayor Cawley substituted the stronger word.

Mayor Wallace said: "We continued to feel that the residents of the community would better serve for the long run if we are but one Community."

He commended efforts of state officials who hope to redefine "antiquated consolidation laws and the whole struc-

ture of county government. We gifted and skilled public officers are hopeful these studies will prove fruitful. We hope that his unusual talents will continue to be available to us."

In the Borough, Mayor Cawley spoke of Mr. Patterson's "outstanding service as mayor" and predicted that his eight years in office had been "a period of leadership in confronting some of the difficult human problems like drug abuse, civil rights and special youth needs." (For the complete text of Mayor Cawley—Continued on Next Page

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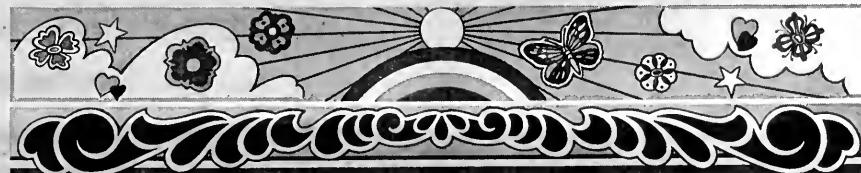
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3
for the new Year's Day ad-
dress (see page 32).

Highlights from Mayor Wal-
lace's address:

- Township Committee is
"most anxious" for the board
of education to "explore all
zones" and has asked the
board for a "definitive state-
ment" about merger with the
Borough. "We are
hopeful that they will find
significant benefits to a
merged board."

- "We are anxious to move
as soon as feasible and in
some cases as soon as possible."

- The new Citizens Housing
Council will discuss with the
new Regional Planning Board
a proposed Princeton
wide housing survey.

- Detailed recommendations
for improving "the Shopping
center traffic areas" are under
study.

- Money to support the Child
Guidance drop program will
be in the 1970 municipal budget.

Highlights from Mayor Gau-
ley's address (which appears
in full on page 32):

- The mayor "expects" further
Borough involvement in
the new Regional Planning Board.

- The Borough should "get
more of our black citizens in-
volved in the main stream of
our community."

- Planning for the central
business district to park for park
and traffic and transportation
"will get top priority."

- Borough government will
be involved "more and more" in
services beyond the standard
and be much involved
"should only be of tem-
porary duration and catalytic
nature."

- On the University, "I feel
we should prevent our Borough
from being forced into a
situation . . . On some items
we may . . . decide that the
advantages the University
brings us outweigh certain
specific disadvantages."

APPEAL STILL PLANNED

By Lombardo, Martin P.
Lombardo still says he will
appeal his conviction of Superior
Court Judge George W. Wey-
man that Charles Corintho won a
seat on Borough Council over
Mr. Lombardo by a single
vote.

However, by TOWN TOP-
ICS press time, Mr. Lombard
do had not yet filed his ap-
peal with the clerk of the Ap-
peals Division of Superior
Court.

Judge Harlow ruled in favor
of Mr. Corintho on the basis of
the most disputed allegation
in the case. The New Jersey
Board of Elections had already
ruled on the remaining five.

Mr. Lombardo says he is
particularly disturbed by Judge
Harlow's finding that he
would have denied one of those
five ballots to Mr. Corintho if
he had had a chance to rule on
them prior to the election.

Mr. Lombardo has 45 days to
file his appeal. He said on New
Year's Day in Borough Hall
that he would ask the court for
a quick decision so as to cus-
tomers in election districts to
celebrate the court's decision,
a spokesman for the court
said.

DODSON WITHDRAWS

From School Race Dr. War-
ren Dodson has withdrawn as
a candidate for the Township's
two-year seat on the Princeton
Board of Education Board. This
leaves four people contesting
for the seat.

Dr. Dodson, dentist, who
lives in Princeton Brook, said
he withdrew because, while he
filed, he did not feel that his
point of view was being repre-
sented among the candidates.

Subsequently, however, two
additional candidates filed with
whom I found myself in
substantial agreement," he
said. "I feel it is wiser to
draw to increase our chances
of winning, rather than to pro-
ceed and jeopardize all our
chances."

The two candidates to whom
he refers, he said, are Drs.

Philip Cruckshank and Orlan-
do Petrowich. Dr. Dodson said

that he agreed with these two
candidates in being "very cri-

tical of the present school ad-
ministration."

"I feel—and I am sure these
two candidates also feel—that
the proposed budget is way out
of line. It is not only in the bud-
get, but in a serious degree, particu-
larly in the area of administrative
costs. For example, 50 people
are employed in Special Serv-
ices, which are they doing
anyways?"

"And I feel strongly that these
two candidates favor, as I do, major revisions in the
Wednesday Program, for ex-
ample," he said.

Broadly, Dr. Dodson said, he
believes in traditional, rather
than experimental forms of ed-
ucation.

Deadline for withdrawing
from the school race was 4
pm last Friday. Dr. Dodson
withdrew earlier in the day.

BUS ON NASSAU?

Wall and See, Borough May-
or Robert W. Cawley may
have some "officials" of the
new Regional Planning Board

to see whether Princeton
can hop a ride.

"I'm very much interested
in the transportation thing,
but I think it's a public ser-
vice project provided a
function something for the good opportunity for Borough

We've Got a New Coat

Crystals,
Shiny clear
And bright,
Cover up
The grey
With white.

Wednesday saw
the world even whiter than
it has been, but fortunately
from the pedestrian and
drive point-of-view, the
snow left our city as had
been anticipated.

After heading steadily
toward this area from the
south, it moved out to sea,
crashing in warnings for a
really heavy

sharp drop in temperatures
that followed is scheduled
to last for a while, but it
should also keep the
weather clear through the
weekend.

new Regional Planning Board
to work on, the mayor said
today at his first press con-
ference since taking office
New Year's Day.

The mayor added that a bus
service project provided a
good opportunity for Borough

any bus route would presum-
ably traverse the Township,
too.

"If commuters and shoppers
could take a bus, it would help
a great deal," the mayor
said.

Mr. Cawley also said the
he and Council may set a date
next week for a meeting with
the League of Women Voters
to discuss details of the
housing's housing survey.

CENTER IN COURT

For Next Board. Another
session in the Princeton Shop-
ping Center court case is
scheduled for this Friday be-
fore Superior Court Judge
Frank J. Kinsella.

The judge has asked George
Warnecke, owner of the Cen-
ter, for an account of "sub-
stantial expenditures" made
toward a new A & P and Bam-
breck's supermarket when Mr.
Warnecke had no right to build.

The judge has said that if
Mr. Warnecke spent enough of
this seed money after he got
his building permit in March,
1967, he might not have to
return his plans to the town
ship's site plan review board
—Continued on Next Page.

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still living in the dark ages if you pay your
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age with a handy, inexpensive checking ac-
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Princeton Junction at 40 Washington Road.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



First National Bank of Princeton



Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

POLLUTION

Town Meeting Planned. A Town Meeting entitled "Pollution!" has been announced for 2 p.m. Sunday, January 15. Alexander Hall, Dr. Peter Putnam, chairman of the Princeton Committee on National Priorities, sponsor of the event.

The Committee is an outgrowth of the Peace Movement, and the meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Princeton the Pastors' Association.

POLLUTION IS THEIR CONCERN: A Princeton Town Meeting on pollution will be held Sunday, January 15, and these three Princeton residents are involved in planning the event. (Left to right) Peter B. Putnam and Mrs. Elmer Alpert who thought up the idea, and former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson who will be chairman of the meeting.

(Staff Photo)

chapters of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, United World Federalists, Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Open Space Commission, the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, National Recreation Association, Sierra Club, and

Henry S. Patterson, former Borough Mayor will be chairman of the meeting. The panel will consist of: Richard Thorsett of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, who will discuss local problems of pollution and the way in which the individual citizen contributes to them.

Also, Gary Souchik of Friend of the Earth, will survey national problems of conservation and summarize recent legislative and other action in the field. Marvin Goldberger of the Princeton University Department of Physics will describe the recent team survey in which he took part to determine the ecological consequences of chemical disposal for the Everglades.

The sponsors hope that those present will question the panel and perhaps some expression of the sense of the meeting may occur. The meeting will be the first for further exploration of such subjects as: general opposition to jetports, SST's excessive noise and disturbance effects, pollution as it alters the weather and changes the temperature of the land and the ocean and the structure of ocean life, urban blight, housing, pollution control, popular education and mass transportation.

THREE ARE ARRESTED
After Entering Home A combined Princeton Police and Township police arrested three teenage boys Saturday night, after they allegedly entered the home of S.I. Cheng, 379 Prospect Ave., a professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University.

In Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail was Theodore Thompson Jr., 18, of New Brunswick, who had been charged with burglary, larceny, possession of a stolen car and possession of articles stolen from the home of Elwood W. Phares, 72 Arrotton Road, on New Year's Day.

Also, David R. Porter, 18, of Somerset, He was charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of a stolen car and possession of a Turkish knife taken from the Phares' home. His bail was set at \$1,500.

Police identified the third youth as a 17-year-old Franklin Township juvenile. He was taken to the juvenile detention center at the county jail to await action by juvenile authorities.

The car which the youths were driving had been stolen in Princeton, Township police said. In it, they found a stereo amplifier and speakers allegedly taken from the Cheng home, and jewelry and cash with a total value of \$350.

Township police were called to the scene by a neighbor about 6 p.m. The youths fled the scene in the stolen car. Giving pursuit, Ptl. William Potts radioed Borough police that he was in a high-

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- 1—Hendredon curved back loose-pillow velvet loveseat 554 385
- 1—Hickory Chair Co. wood frame sofa, gold/green damask 712 498
- 1—Kay Lyn loose-pillow back, gold/teal loveseat 277 199
- 1—Kay Lyn loose-pillow back, black/white floral sofa 397 249
- 1—Shaw green prival sofa, loose-pillow back 513 299
- 1—Flair sofa, beige nubby texture, chrome legs 578 399
- 1—Globe Chippendale loveseat, green tapestry 342 219
- 1—Hickory Chair Chippendale sofa, blue damask 569 450
- 1—Kay Lyn loveseat, blue/red floral print 317 199
- 1—Kay Lyn sofa, red/black damask, loose-pillow 411 319
- 1—Hendredon sofa, green/gold stripe 949 599
- 1—Kay Lyn sofa, beige tweed, brown velvet cord 472 349

Many not Listed

CHAIRS

- 1—Kay Lyn Swivel rocker, black velvet \$265 \$179
- 1—Century Chippendale wing chair, black/white floral 219 159
- 1—Globe wing chair, blue/white floral 207 149
- 1—Hickory Chair Co. wing chair, beige/green floral 203 149
- 1—Young's linen velvet lounge chair, beige 222 159
- 1—Century contemporary hi-back, brown stripe 169 109
- 1—Hickory Chair wing chair, quilted phasian print 280 199
- 1—Kay Lyn swivel rocker, blue/white floral linen 232 159
- 1—Flair Lounge chair, black/white basketweave 215 149
- 1—Plycraft Mr. chair, black vinyl w/ottoman 300 239
- 10—Pendleton House, lounge chairs, ass't colors/fabrics 175 119

Many not Listed

BOOKCASES

- 4—Oak bookcases, 24" wide, 83" high, 5 shelves 139 89
- 3—Mahog. bookcases 30x83, 5 shelves 149 99
- 2—Walnut bookcases 24x83, 5 shelves 139 89
- 4—Walnut bookcases 36x83, 5 shelves 149 99
- 1—Mahog. book Elagere, made by Brandl 209 169

OCCASIONAL

- 1—Craftique solid mahog. bachelor chesl 179 143
- 1—Craftique Queen Anne hi-boy, mahog. 995 695
- 1—Hickory Chair Co. console table, mahog. 259 179
- 4—Sewardstown campaign/lingerie chests 149 99
- 1—Craftique pouder table, solid mahog. 185 139
- 1—Craftique corner cabinet, solid mahog. 299 239
- 1—Hickory Chair Co. breakfront, mahog. 413 289

Partial listing only

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GAME OF THE WEEK

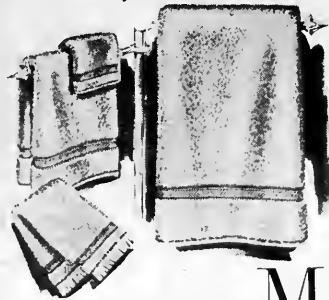
RSVP — is a word game played on both sides of an upright game board by 2 players or 2 teams. The object of the game is to form horizontal and vertical words by placing letter blocks in crossword fashion on your side of the board, while blocking the formation of words on the opposite side. \$5.39

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Gifts

924-4381

5

—Continued on Next Page

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

5

SMALL SALE
of
PRINCETON
GOURMET

Sale
at

the
2nd
LOOK

20 Nassau Street



Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 3
speed chase on Prospect Ave
continued

The youths then abandoned their car and ran through a vacant lot at 232 Prospect. They were apprehended by Detective Norman L. Sweeny and Patrolmen Robert Heacock, Howard Sweeny and Potter of Township police, and Patrolmen Bernard Lenhardt, Ronald Holiday and Robert MacLean of the Borough.

When I FINISH COLLEGE, Marcelline Byrd, a high school

student, disclosed her plans to be a pediatrician with Mrs. James Briscoe (left) and Mrs. David Taylor, members of the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund committee.

men Bernard Lenhardt, Ron

ald Holiday and Robert Mac

Lean of the Borough.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED

Byrd For Elizabeth Byrd Fund. Saturday night will benefit from funds raised at the ninth annual dinner dance sponsored by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund Inc. and planned for Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14.

Last year the fund gave four scholarships totaling \$1,700, to students now attending college in addition to loans of \$1,000 to other students in college, gave \$100 to the Princeton Middle School French Department to aid two students to travel to France, and made an annual contribution to the YWCA of \$300.

Information concerning the dinner dance may be obtained by contacting any of the members of the Fund. Mrs. David H. Taylor is president.

Other officers are Mrs. George Gandy, vice-president; Mrs. John Brown, secretary; Mrs. Alexander Haigland, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs.

Mrs. Roberta Wright, treasurer;

Mrs. James Briscoe, program

chairman; Robert A. Ellis Jr.,

scholarship chairman; Mrs.

Frederick Durrell, finance

chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Camp-

bell, membership chairman;

and Miss Virginia Euell, Mrs.

Raymond Male, Jamell Ward

and the Rev. Harold Thomas.

ROUND THURSDAY

For Princeton Inn. At a special meeting to be held Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., in the Boarding Room, the Boarding Board will have for the first time Princeton University's plans to convert the Princeton Inn into a dormitory for 330 students.

University officials were scheduled to appear before the board last December 18 — the same night they appeared earlier before the Township Boarding Board — but they were told to come back when other cases the board had heard ran longer than expected. John Hafner, Princeton's Physical Planning for the University, must answer to both boards because the Township Boarding line cuts through the middle of the Inn.

The University must return to the Township board because 29 of the Inn's rooms are subject to zoning as far as Township requirements are concerned. Most violate light and air measurements.

From the Borough Board, the University is seeking a conditional use authorization with variances and a variance regarding the location of parking. Two hundred of the 330 proposed residents would live in the Borough side of the Inn.

POLICE CHARGE MAN

With Stolen Coat Possession. A 23-year-old Lytle Street man has been charged by Borough police with possession of stolen property.

Paul Robeson, 13 Lytle, was taken to Mercer County jail Monday night in lieu of \$500 bail, after he had been charged by police. He was arrested on Witherspoon Street about 11 o'clock this morning. Sheriff's Deputies Lewis and Ptl. Anthony Ranfone. At the time, Robeson was wearing a brown leather coat that allegedly had been stolen with others early Christmas morning from the display window of Langrock's, 42 Nassau Street.

Taken to police headquarters, Robeson refused to answer questions. The manager of Langrock's came to headquarters and identified the coat as one that had been stolen, police said. Bail for Robeson was set by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

TEENAGERS ARRESTED

In Nassau Street Center. Three Borough youths have been charged with breaking and entering by Borough police after they were apprehended Saturday evening at the student center on the Princeton University campus. One was also charged with possession of narcotics.

Arrested by Ptl. Charles Harris and Ptl. James Adams around 8 p.m. were Alfred Van Lieu, 19, 99 Leigh Avenue; Steven Woolford, 18, 120 Witherspoon Street; and Courtney Irving, 18, 35 Clay Street.

Van Lieu was taken to Mer-

Continued on Page 15

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TUES. JAN. 20, 8:30
Remaining seats at box office.

THE FESTIVAL WINDS

Sextet in E Flat Major Beethoven

Petite Symphonie Gounod

Woodwind Quintet Elliott Carter

Serenade in E Flat Major Mozart

Princeton University Concerts

JANUARY 19, 1970 • 8:30 p.m.

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avant-garde west

experimental, independent and
avant-garde films by 12 leading
west coast filmmakers

Within the past two years, the most active and important center of independent filmmaking has shifted from New York to the West Coast — and San Francisco in particular, where significant developments have been occurring. On the contrary, the Bay Area is now the cradle of the next major cycle in the evolution of the American underground cinema. The short film is still the basic form, feasible for both writer and audience / this program offers a representative cross-section of the work of a dozen leading exponents of West Coast underground.

- Shelby Kennedy: *I Change, I Am the Same*
- Alan Jacobson: *E Pluribus Unum*
- Michael Whitney: *Binary Bit Patterns*
- Don McLaughlin: *Epiphany*
- Walter Chappell: *Flesh Tones*
- John Schiffoli: *X-File*
- John Stenhura: *Cibernik 5.3*
- Scott Bartlett: *Moon 69*
- Woody Garvey: *Fortuna*
- Lenny Lipton: *Below the Fruited Plain*
- Will Hindle: *Watersmith*
- James Broughton: *The Bed*

Note: This program is intended for adults only. Due to the subject matter of some of these films, persons under 17 will not be admitted.

McCARTER

WED., JAN. 14 • 8 P.M.

Single admissions: \$1.75. On sale in advance at the McCarter box office and at the door while available. All seats reserved.

A Presentation of McCarter's NEW CINEMA Series



WHY IT'S LIZA DOOLITTLE! The rotations of repertory bring Shaw's "Pygmalion" around to McCarter Theatre this weekend. Here is Holly Vailaire, emerged from her cockney root to play the lady at the Embassy Ball. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"FIREBUGS" OPENS

In Repertory. Toward the end of "The Firebugs," on opening night, as red and white "fire" lights were playing about the McCarter stage, a woman and a man were seen wailing off-stage, a lady in the audience rose suddenly and left the theatre, apparently in pain.

Do not infer from this, however, that Max Frisch's play is about fire-bombers. On the contrary, "The Firebugs" is a tame evening. Unless you have pyrophobia, as the lady apparently did, you won't run for cover, but you won't rush back into the burning building to see it again, either.

It's a play, an allegory, if you like, about people in particular. It's about fat-headed liberals who travel life's road with good intentions and end up at the famous terminus of the road.

"You have to have absolute trust in people — you can't go on living in fear," says Gottlieb Biedermann, as he busies about making things comely for

the arsonists who is about to destroy him.

Welcome, Stranger. Herr Biedermann has taken into his home a stranger, a post-graduate named Sop, who is hungry and has no place to sleep. The stranger criticizes the temperature of the wine, pays a graduate compliment to the cheese and congratulates both. Also, strong in his fuses, he prepares to consume Herr Biedermann.

The stranger's woes, a waltz named "The Moves in Too," has become the dominant theme of the Biedermann act. "Don't smoke in here!" warns Will sharply, as his chuckle-headed host prepares to light a cigar. Will, by the way, is a congenital Satanist who, about him, says the Epilogue comes along.

We watch, then, for two acts while preparations for burning the Biedermann house move forward briskly: detonators are attached to explosive drums stacked with careful attention to fuses arranged.

A Greek chorus of seven firemen stampede about shouting various homilies. Biedermann orders a servant to remove silver from the table — *Continued on Next Page*

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Tee off March 1, 1970 with Golf Pro Dennis Milne in Sunny Bermuda — A Golfers Dream tour for 7 Days and 6 Nights including:

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TONIGHT AT 7:30

Don't Miss This Startling Work!

THE FIREBUGS — Max Frisch

Also Playing Sat., Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

PYGMALION — Bernard Shaw

"Fresh, young production" — Town Topics

"A delightful night" — Trenton Times

Fri., Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

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For McCarter's Younger Audiences:

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PAPER BAG PLAYERS

"THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS ARE THE BEST CHILDREN'S THEATRE IN NEW YORK. Fun to watch, fun to listen to, their home-brewed vaudeville (songs, stories, jokes, poems, pantomimes, everything) has something to say to adults as well as younger ones. Their shows give everyone in the theatre — young or old — as much pleasure as they can hold. GOOD CHILDREN'S THEATRE BEGINS WITH THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS."

— Dan Sullivan, New York Times

Two Performances of "Group Soups" (especially recommended for ages 5 through 12)

McCarter Theatre

SAT., JAN. 24 • 11 & 2:30 pm

Tickets: Orch. \$2.50 & 2:00; Balc. \$2.00 & 1:50. Now on sale at the McCarter box office. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

H. Y. Drama Critics' Circle Award 1968 — SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL



MONDAY, JANUARY 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.95, 5, 4



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HELD OVER!

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Juice 1 lemon 1 wine glass hot water
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Stir. Fill glass with boiling water. Place a thin
slice of lemon on top and sprinkle with nutmeg.

AND FOR THE

"PUNCH" IN YOUR PUNCH.

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Lillian Gish Will Lecture on "The Movies"

Lillian Gish, legendary but still briskly alive to the film in today's world, will speak in Princeton on Monday, February 9, at 8:30 in Mariner Theater.

She is preparing for the benefit of the English Speaking Union, and tickets should be ordered by January 14. Applications, with a check for \$10, may be sent to the English Speaking Union, Princeton Branch, care of Alfred O. Drury, 100 Battle Road, Princeton. The ticket price includes a \$2.50 tax exempt contribution.

Along with Miss Gish's talk will be a film strip from early classics such as "Birth of a Nation" and "Way Down East." The reception will be held for Miss Gish after her appearance, and all holders of benefit tickets are invited to attend.

News Of The Thieves

Continued From Page 7
cause his two guests might regard silver as an ostentatious display. But Willi only complains "where is the silver and the diamonds?" he will be given. In Brecht's fashion, old slogans and pictures are projected on a screen. ("No one, but no one, refuses our dues") . . . "Please, no robbing, use mismatched shinyling . . . 'Gold ist Gold'."

However, Herr Fritsch's message is thrown out of focus in McCarter's production because a black actor has been cast in the role of Sepia, the wrestler antagonist. To the American, the idea of an Italian taking over a country by bulldom elements. To a European, this pushes the "Nazis" button.

Presumably the director wanted to make the play more meaningful and indeed vivid, in an American audience. But the device serves only to give the play a taste of racism which is in very poor taste indeed, and which distorts the underlying theme.

Action Not Lacking. Then, tritely, the play is busy enough to provide an evening of watching. (The screen, by the way, is out of the line of sight of the audience, so that you may not always be aware of the change in slides.)

Inevitably, we're waiting for the pyrotechnics, and they are nicely done. There are red and white lights, firemen charging up and down the stairs and so on.

When fire comes a supertuous epiphany, and the end of thing a playwright tacks on to the end because he has thoughts left over he didn't want to fit in. We find the Beldam, the Devil, and who should Satan be but Willi, the Firebug, and . . .



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LILLIAN GISH, as she appeared many years ago in a film role.

Among the actors, Richard Mathews, always a favorite with this reviewer, leaves high comedy to play Biedermann with good, square straightforwardness. John Gielgud is a master of the coolly wicked role that has a touch of Santa comedy. Ray Aranha makes an exotic figure as Seppi the pretender, but as we said before, the casting is unfortunate.

Tom Brennan has directed. Fletcher Danks, who did the lighting, has a rare chance to show us that he is an imaginative and skillful technician.

Katherine Breitnall.
Continued On Next Page

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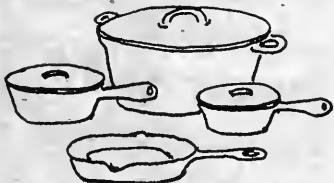
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BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID returns to the Princeton Playhouse this week with Paul Newman, the nation's top draw at the box office, and Robert Redford in the title roles. Katharine Ross is the school teacher who loves them both.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
FOUR IN THE RUNNING Repertory's Cycle, Four plays are revolving in the repertory on January 17.

The Thursday, "The Firebugs" will be seen in an early evening performance, curtain time 7:30 p.m. It will play again at the regular 8:30 hour this Saturday.

In between — this Friday at 8:30 — McCarter will return to "Pygmalion," which will spin off from the repertory on January 17.

"Of Mice and Men" will return on Friday, January 16, to replay on Saturday, January 17, and again on Sunday, January 31.

"Most Adults About Nothing" will be given one of those early evening performances on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30.

"AVANT-GARDE WEST"

For Film Buffs. A cross section of the underground will be offered by McCarter at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 14, when "Avant-Garde West" occupies the screen. The films to be shown under the theatre's New Cinema Series — were made during the last two years by a dozen leading West Coast film makers, most of them based in San Francisco.

Featured films will be: Will Hindle's "Underwater"; film for the trials for the 1968 Olympic Men's Swimming Team under a grant from the American Film Institute, and James Broughton's "The Bed," which has won many prizes.

Others whose works will be represented are Shirley Kent, with a 40-foot long film

called "I Change, I Am the Same"; Alan Jacobson with "E Pluribus Unum"; Michael Ladd with "The Last Film" called "Binary Bit Patterns"; Dan McLaughlin with "Ephiphanies"; Walter Chapell with "Flesh Tones"; Scott Bartlett with "Moon 1969"; —Continued On Next Page

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 8
and Lenny Lipson with "Below
the Fruited Plain."

Because of the subject matter of some of the films, the January 14 program is for adults only and persons under 17 will not be admitted.

FROM MOSCOW

With Tschalikowsky. When Moscow's Philharmonic comes to the Carnegie Hall on Saturday, January 20, it will include Tschalikowsky's Symphony Number Four in the program, along with works by Ravel, Strauss and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The Moscow musicians will open their 21 concert tour of the United States in Carnegie Hall this weekend under the direction of their musical director, Kirill Kondrashin. For the Princeton concert, the orchestra will be led by Yuri Temirkanov, a protege of Kondrashin who is sharing the tour dates with him.

Beginning the Tschalikowsky concert, the Moscow Philharmonic will play Strauss' tone poem "Don Juan" and Slonimsky's Concerto Buffa for Oboe.

Tickets are still available at the McCarter box office.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Paper Bags Back. "Group Stamps" will be served out at Princeton's young at 100 McCarter performances on Saturday, January 21. It is a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The waters and cooks, of course, are the Paper Bag Playhouse, as reported by the New York Times as "one of probably the best children's theater in New York, if not in any where."

These performances have just finished a holiday engagement at Littleton Center and of course, the have been in McCarter before.

Rather than using traditional children's stories, they emphasis songs, sketches, dances

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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

and jokes created by members of the Baggs company.

Rather than make families leave the child in the home: paper bags, cardboard cartons, lampshades, shower curtains, they have made their own you don't have to take.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

PRINCE.

John in Mary, now playing in a local story about a young furniture designer who picks up a girl at Maxwell's Plum in Manhattan's East Sixties and takes her to bed, and pretends love affairs, and although attracted to each other, they spar cautiously all the following day. Finally, they decide—24 hours to make the plunge and try to establish a meaningful relationship.

What richness and depth the movie has is mostly in the acting by the male lead by Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow are immensely attractive personalities.

GARDEN and EPIC

On Her Majesty's Secret Service (held over) is at least as exotic, sexy and pseudo-virgin as any of the six preceding James Bond films. Austria's George Lazenby replaces Sean Connery in the title role.

The assignment given to 007 this time is to invade the Amazonian headquarters of a scientist, (Telly Savalas). Savalas has plenty of gorgeous girls on hand to dazzle the secret agent, girl who will become lethal in action, carried off to subdue the nation of the world.

There are assorted fights, shootouts, attacks and count, ending as 007 is captured. A word should be said for Diana Rigg, the English actress, who is an intelligent, charming and attractive asset as the first James Bond wife.

PLAYHOUSE

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (now playing) This is highly entertaining western, directed with imagination by George Roy Hill, with help by Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, and the rest of the cast are excellent, and it is a combination of sexiness of tension and humor and the threatening violence of the early scene where the saloon keeper charges Sundance (Redford) with shooting ends his laugh. The final and most brutal rape scene turns out to be a caper, a ribald sequence where the prostitute lies on the bed pulling the stockings off with Cisco (Paul Newman) and Sundance running for their lives.

Violence is kept to a minimum, and what does explode in the conflict with the Butch Cassidy bandits (the scene opens with an amusing language problem) is reminiscent of scenes in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Wild Bunch" in its intensity and starkness.

The film is visually beautiful: the fine musical score is by Burt Bacharach.



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PEACE IN THE 70's? The chances of obtaining world-wide peace in the 1970's are "nil" in the opinion of Thomas O'Kane. He cites the refusal of the people of the world to sit down and talk with one another as one reason for his pessimism. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What do you think are the chances of having world-wide peace in the 1970's?
Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

Thomas O'Kane, 145 Spruce Street, salesman for Prince Chevrolet: Nil. Why? Probably for a thousand reasons... all the different people you have to deal with. The Communists won't sit down and talk with you. It's been a year and a half they've been talking in Paris and what have they accomplished? Nothing. I know that peace is the one thing everyone hopes for, but I don't think the chances look very promising, frankly. The best answer is that we'll see.

Mrs. Louise Morse, 40 Baltic Road, housewife: I'm sorry to say this but I think the chance for world-wide peace are dim in the '70s. I think we should call for an immediate cessation of hostilities and speed up the end of the war there. This would be a step in the right direction toward peace.

Grant Schneider, Rider College student: If you're referring to peace in Vietnam, I think the prospects are fairly good. I don't think world-wide peace will be possible in the 1970's. There are too many places in the world, the Middle East, other Asian countries where conflicts will likely be breaking out in the future.

Mrs. Bruce LaBar, 67 Locust Lane, housewife: I really don't feel they are much improved over the 1960s. I don't believe with the present situation will be in themselves bring about peace. There has to be some success at the negotiation table — which doesn't seem imminent.

Jeff Cornelius, Morrisville, Pa., student: I tend to be somewhat pessimistic about the prospects for world-wide peace. It seems that at least an end to our own involvement in Vietnam is a possibility, but the Middle East situation still seems to be quite up in the air and probably will be for some time.

S. D. Macatee, 51 Ridgeview Circle, director of personnel for Merck & Co.: Very poor — based on 5,000 years of history.

Mrs. Graeme Miller, Skillman, research editor for writer: There hasn't been a period of world peace in recorded history. There's always been a small war somewhere. As far as peace for us, the United States, I think the chances are good.

Mrs. Judith Dermen, Pennington housewife: Very poor. For example, the Arabs are training their little children to fight the Israelis. In other words, they are not settling back and saying, "We're not the bad guys and it's there. They're planning for conflict for years to come. That's just one example.

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

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COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth **10¢**
HILLS BROS
COFFEE

Toward the purchase of any
lb. Can, All Grinds
10¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10.

COUPON DAYS

BAGGIES

80 in
Pkg. **19¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10.

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon
Worth **20¢**
Maxwell
Instant Coffee

Toward the purchase of any
10 oz. Jar
20¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded Choice

BEEF SALE!

Top Round Roast **99¢**
Top Sirloin Roast **99¢**
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **\$1.09**

Bottom Round
Lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded Choice Tender Boneless

STEAK SALE!

Top Sirloin Lb. **\$1.29**
Top Round Lb. **\$1.39**
London Broil

Round \$
Lb. **1.29**

FROZEN FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Tuna, or Turkey Frozen

**MORTON
POT PIES**

8 oz.
pkg. **15¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French

Green Beans ---- 2 lbs. 45¢

Birds Eye Frozen

Mixed Vegetables 2 lbs. 45¢

Rich's Frozen

Lightener 6 1/2 oz. \$1 32 oz. 32¢

Linden Farms Flounder or

Haddock Fillet 1 lb. 77¢

Birdseye Frozen

AWAKE

9 oz.
Can. **32¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Breakstone Temptee

CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Cup **39¢**

Tropicana

**ORANGE
JUICE** 1/2 Gal.
Glass **75¢**

Royal Dairy Natural

Swiss Slices

8 oz. 53¢

Vita

Party Snacks

12 oz. Jar 83¢

Vita Creamed

Herring

8 oz. 64¢

Royal Dairy

Orange

Juice

Quart Conf.

Half Gal.

59¢

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Fresh Leon

GROUND CHUCK 75¢
lb

Fresh Leon

GROUND ROUND 89¢
lb

Quartered with Wings & Backs Attached

CHICKEN BREASTS 39¢
lb

Quartered With Backs Attached

CHICKEN LEGS 39¢
lb

Swift Premium All Meat

FRANKS 1 LB.
1 PKG. **79¢**

Farm Fresh Produce

California

ANDY BOY

BRASSICA

bunch

29¢

California Iceberg

LETTUCE

Sweet Juicy Florida Temple

HEAD **23¢**

Florida Juicy

ORANGES

10 FOR **49¢**

Florida Juicy

ORANGES

10 FOR **39¢**

Vegetable Soup

CAMPBELL'S

2 10 1/2 oz.
cans **25¢**

Progresso or Pape Imported

Tomato Paste

All Flavors

Hi-C Drinks

Holies or slices

Libby Peaches

Pride of the Form

Catsup

Del Monte

Sweet Peas

6 oz.

Cans

10¢

Liquid

44 oz.

Can

29¢

Purex Bleach

50 oz.

Kitt

49¢

You Save More

29 oz.

Can

25¢

Tetley Tea

Pride of the Form

14 oz.

Bottle

19¢

Cut Yams

Pride of the Form

1 Lb.

Can

19¢

Cut Beets

Pride of the Form

100

Bags

79¢

29¢

Can

29¢

Lb.

Can

10¢

Prices effective Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Wrinkle-free!

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4 LBS \$1.75
8 LBS \$2.75

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WASH**

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 10
Princeton University Tours, 9:00 a.m.; days; 15 Sun days; Call Orange Key office 452-3683 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Valley Road School. (Information — 799-0156 or 921-7831).

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board; Toan Hall, Ditch Neck.

8 p.m. YWCA International Dance House; at the YW YMCA.

8 p.m. Horseshoe Zoning Board, Horseshoe Hall.

Friday, January 11

12:30 p.m. Friday Club (senior women) luncheon meeting, Mrs. Jeanette Mirsky, author and psychologist, YMCA.

8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 12

Last Day of Extension Period for Princeton University, Forbushian, Durbin, December. Sportsmen's Calendar; Sea duck hunting closed at sun set.

2 p.m. Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m. Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m. "The Firebirds;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m. Folk Dance, Bates McClellan, caller instructor; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Sunday, January 13

1:30 p.m. Helena Woolworth McCampbell Memorial Concert, Princeton, City Weinrich, University Chapel.

1:30-6:30 p.m. Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m. "West Shall We Teach About Minority Groups (Specifically Blacks) And Why?" Church and School series; at the West Windsor High School, including Robert Duncan, chairman of Board of Education, and Henry Drury, director of teacher training and research at Princeton University; Fellowship Hall, Princeton Baptist Church at Peins Neck.

7:30 p.m. Organ Recital, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Trinity Church, music series; 33 Mercer St.

Monday, January 14

8 p.m. West Windsor Town

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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9:00 a.m.; days; 15 Sun days; Call Orange Key office 452-3683 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Valley Road School. (Information — 799-0156 or 921-7831).

Princeton Choral Society, Board; Toan Hall, Ditch Neck.

8 p.m. YWCA International Dance House; at the YW YMCA.

8 p.m. Horseshoe Zoning Board, Horseshoe Hall.

Friday, January 12

12:30 p.m. Friday Club (senior women) luncheon meeting, Mrs. Jeanette Mirsky, author and psychologist, YMCA.

8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 13

1:30 p.m. Lecture, "Looking at the Universe From Old and New Eyes," Dr. Martin Schwartzchild, Department of astrophysical sciences, Princeton University.

8 p.m. Basketball, Dartmouth, Cherry Hill & State Roads.

8:30 p.m. Off-Broadway, "Your Own Thing;" McCarter.

8:30-10:30 p.m. Observatory Open House; 4½ and 9 inch telescopes open to public; no technical, illustrated lectures begin at 8:30 p.m.; Princeton Public Square.

8 p.m. Folk Dance, Bates McClellan, caller instructor; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Tuesday, January 14

10:30 a.m. Morning Seminar, "New Jersey Pottery," J. Mitchell, N.J. State Museum; Princeton Historical Society, Hainbridge House, Nassau Street.

5 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library.

6 p.m. Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m. Princeton Open Space Committee; Town Hall.

8 p.m. Basketball, Penn State vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 15

1 p.m. Art Lecture Exhibit, Vincent Ceglia speaker; sponsored by Chapel School Parents' Association; Duncanswackett, Stockton Street.

8 p.m. Historical Society Lecture; "A Lost Treaty," Professor Alfonso Ortiz; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m. Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m. Princeton Open Space Committee; Town Hall.

8 p.m. "West Coast Underground," short films; McCarter.

Thursday, January 16

12:30 p.m. Princeton Newcomers Club; YMCA.

8 p.m. YWCA International Club; ice skating at Lake Carnegie; car pool at Y. (In event of cancellation, check roller skating at Kendall Park Rink, Route 27.)

Princeton Study Center (grades 6-12), Community Park School; Mon.-Thurs. evens, inclusive.

Joint Commission on Child Abuse (adults, children); midday, evens; 7-9 p.m.; 4 Green Street, 924-7158.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road; for information — 201-359-3879.

Youth Employment Service: Hours 1-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.; 1-5 p.m., Sat.; 1-5 p.m., Sun.

5-6 State Street, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn Retrospective Exhibit — recent acquisitions. Hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 2:45-3:30 p.m.

Architecture Bldg., Princeton University: Exhibit: Mayhem; readings, Weekdays 9 to 5, Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Friday, January 16

10 a.m. Readings over Coffee, Selections from "The Voice of the Desert," Dr. Donald Ercoy of Temple University; Princeton Umble Library.

8:30 p.m. Concert, Bunyan Webb, classic guitar; Les Muse Ensemble; 1970 program; Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 17

10 a.m. Public Skating; children; Baker Rink. (Adults at 7:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m. Concert, Benita Valente; Jewish Community Center of Trenton, 999 Lower Perry Road.

Sunday, January 18

10 a.m. Public Skating; children; Baker Rink. (Adults at 7:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m. "Pygmalion;" McCarter.

Monday, January 19

10 a.m. Art Lecture Exhibit, Vincent Ceglia speaker; sponsored by Chapel School Parents' Association; Duncanswackett, Stockton Street.

8 p.m. Historical Society Lecture; "A Lost Treaty," Professor Alfonso Ortiz; lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

8 p.m. Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 p.m. Princeton Open Space Committee; Town Hall.

8 p.m. "West Coast Underground," short films; McCarter.

Tuesday, January 20

12:30 p.m. Princeton Newcomers Club; YMCA.

8 p.m. YWCA International Club; ice skating at Lake Carnegie; car pool at Y. (In event of cancellation, check roller skating at Kendall Park Rink, Route 27.)

Wednesday, January 21

12:30 p.m. Princeton Newcomers Club; YMCA.

8 p.m. "West Coast Underground," short films; McCarter.

Golden Bantam Mart Corp

Louise Maas

"The Very Best In Candies"
Mon. - Fri. — 9:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Sat. — 9:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

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The Applegate Floral Shop

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Handbags

1/3 off

Jewelry

1/2 off

The Cummins Shop

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for your FIREPLACE"**

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MASTER CHARGE
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END OF YEAR
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★ Misses and Junior Apparel

★ Sportswear

★ Accessories

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195 Nassau St.

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Focus Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6
cer. County Jail under \$2,000
bail. Police discovered no narcotics
in the possession during
their investigation which they
believed to be hashish. Woolford
is in the same jail under
\$500 bail, pending trial in the
Albion court.

Borough police were called
after University proctors saw
the three break a window of
East Pym Hall where the center
is located and enter the building.
Police found them
hiding inside.

ART SHOW PLANNED

At Drumhawcket, Princeton
Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women,
a major local philanthropic
organization, will hold
an art show and sale at
Drumhawcket from 10 to 6 on
Sunday, January 18. Proceeds
from the sale and from the
admission of \$1 will aid
B'nai B'rith's free non-sectarian
hospitals.

There will be a private showing
for donors and sponsors on
Saturday evening, January 17.
The open showing will be
preceded by cocktail parties,
at which the artists showing
will be present.

Oils, watercolors, silk-screen
reproductions, sculpture, graphics,
prints and wood engravings
will be on sale. Among
the artists from the Princeton
area displaying their works
will be Arnold Kritz, Judy
Brodsky, Lou Cicchini, Jack
Cook, Elaine Ellerstein, Jack
Garver, Rex Gorleigh, Dorothy
Greenbaum, Ann Gross,
Florence Hillier, Margaret
Johnson, Michael Kline, John
Lobdau, Steven Martin,
Linda Popper, Gregorio Presti-
pino, Marie Roberts, M. A.
Rockwood, John Rohr, Judge
Sharon, Ed Schlesinger, Rose
Sharon, Jane Sturken, Marie
Sturken, Jan Seaver and El-
sheva Velikovsky.

Hostesses for the cocktail
parties on Saturday night in
each room will be: Henry Abrahams,
Mrs. Martin Blumenthal, Mrs.
Alvin Gershen, Mrs. Ralph
Heymann, Mrs. Nathan Kassel
and Mrs. Daniel Mager.

Chairman of the event is
Mrs. Norman Friedman. Assis-
ting her are Mrs. Arnold
Kritz, President of B'nai
B'rith, Princeton Chapter, and
Mrs. Herbert Alexander, Mrs.
M. A. Rockwood, Mrs. Ruth
Berson, Mrs. Harold Borkan,
Mrs. Ralph Heymann, Mrs.
Israel Heilweil, Mrs. Morton
Lewin, Mrs. Frederick Neufeld
and Mrs. David Redfield.



PLANS NEAR COMPLETION: Mrs. Norman Friedman, of the B'nai B'rith art show and sale, makes final arrangements for the event with Mrs. Arnold Kritz, president of the Princeton chapter. It will be held at Drumhawcket, Stockton Street, on Sunday, January 18.

REYNOLDS IS NAMED

Re Recreation Board. Sam
ford C. Reynolds, Jr., 185 Ter-
race Road, was been named
to the eight-member Joint Recre-
ation Board of the Princeton
Recreation Department.

The son of the late Chace
of the Township, former Chace
of the board, who was re-
quired to resign after his election
in November to Township
Committee.

Mr. Reynolds is one of the
organizers of the highly suc-
cessful Princeton Midget Foot-
ball League, which has participated
in more than 200 games
as its senior divisions. He has served
as the league's president since its
founding five years ago.

Members of the board from
the Township are: Mrs. James
Hunter, the new chairman; William
Armiger, Wilbert
Brooks and John J. Conroy.
From the Township: Robert W. Sinker
and Mrs. Lisa Leshet. R. Don-
ald Barr is executive director.

rection. The latter was oper-
ated by Hugo Strange, 48, 19
West Main Street, who and his
small foreign car and Mr.
Strange's station wagon were
both extensively damaged.

Pt. Mario Russo of the
Township police ticketed Mrs.
McNulty for failing to yield
the right of way.

Jennifer L. Williams, 4, was
treated at Princeton Hospital
for a割伤 on the right eye and
released after the car in which her mother was driving
hit a parked car.

Mrs. Alice E. Williams, 27,
Windsor Castle Apartments,
Harrington, told police that as
she was driving on Harrison
Street South, her attention was
diverted by her daughter. As
she looked to the right, she
hit a parked steel drum in a
parked newspaper stand.

The mishap, investigated by
Pt. Russo, took place at 2:50
Wednesday afternoon. Murray
S. Bailey of 47 Wiggins Street,

the owner of the parked car
there, was not charged.

YOUTH CENTER CLOSED
For Renovations, Princeton
Youth Center, 103 Washington
Street, will be closed during
January for repainting and
interior renovations, Joseph
Moore, Center president, said
yesterday. He expects the
Center to open again in early
February.

A security system is being
considered for the Center, he
said, but plans have not been
completed.

THREE ARE FINED

For Careless Driving, three
motorists were fined \$15 each
Monday in Borough Court by
Judge Theodore T. Tamm Jr.,
for driving carelessly.

They are Joseph Christen,
75, 58 Longview Drive; Eliza-
beth D. Sarles, 54, 15 Palmer
Square; and Christopher A.
McNulty, 18, Brown Hill Prince-
ton Union High School. His
fine, \$15, was waived.

Pt. Mario Russo of the
Township police ticketed Mrs.
McNulty for failing to yield
to the right of way.

Continued on Page 17

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6 KING silver
CREAM SOUP SPOONS

12 FAIRFAX silver
BOUILLON SPOONS

12 KING silver
DESSERT KNIVES

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE "PERSONALLY SELECTED" WESTERN BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS Well Trimmed **95¢**
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From Our
PRODUCE SECTION

BROCCOLI 29¢
bunch

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER

ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL
Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6 Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5



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ALL SALES FINAL
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Pennington

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Obituaries

Mrs. Paula von Till Potts, 63, of 470 Stockton Street, died January 5, in Princeton. Her paternal grandfather, Dr. George W. Potts, was the founder of Skillman and Skillman Real Estate, Princeton.

Mrs. Potts was born in New York, N.Y., and lived in Princeton for 46 years. She retired in 1958.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Princeton Business and Professional Women, Soroptimist Club, was a charter member and a former chairman of membership of the Princeton Chapter of De borah. She was a former member of the New Jersey Renaissance Festival, the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, and an active member of the Princeton Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore R. Potts; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Skillman Shaw, and three grandsons, all of Lexington, Mass.; three nieces, Mrs. Mary Ellen Carter of Hopkinton, Mass.; Mrs. Harry Amond of Duxbury, Mass.; and Mrs. Gertrude Avazian of Free port, L.I.; three brothers, Louis, John and Edward Potts, all of Nashua, N.H.; Till of Princeton, away Township, and Randolphville of Till of New Jersey.

The service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. this Thursday, the Rev. F. Hugh Lofting officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kinsley Memorial Home. Memorial gifts may be made to Deborah Hospital, Brown Mills.

Randall K. Bernhard, 75, of 15 Snowden Lane, died January 3 at his home after a brief illness. He was a retired professor of engineering mechanics.

Professor Bernhard retired from Rutgers University in June 1963, after serving on the engineering faculty since 1915. He was a former research associate in civil engineering at Princeton University from 1915 until 1967.

Dr. Bernhard was a recognized authority in soil dynamics and mechanical vibrations. He was a consultant for the Office of Strategic Services during 1941 and 1942, serving during the latter part of 1941 as a consultant to Princeton.

Born in Berlin, Germany, he was educated at the University of London. Upon completion of his degree, he received a graduate and doctorate degrees from the University of Berlin.

He held various research appointments in England, U.S.A. and at Europe, beginning in 1938 professor and head of the department of engineering mechanics at Pennsylvania State University, where he served until 1941.

He was the author of numerous publications in his field and a member of many professional engineering societies. The wife of Dr. Bernhard has survived him.

The service and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kinsley Memorial Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Center for Retarded Children, 121 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton.

Neil MacNeil, 58, father of Mrs. John S. Kramer of Princeton died December 30 in Southampton, N.Y. Hospital. He was a 30-year veteran of the New York Times for 33 years. Born in Boston, Mr. MacNeil was raised in Cape Cod and served in the U.S. Army in World War I as a sergeant major in the Army. He joined the Times in 1918 serving successively as assistant national

CARD OF THANKS
To all who expressed my heartfelt appreciation for the many cards, letters, flowers and other expressions of sympathy I received at the recent death of my father, John Marshall, with deepest appreciation.

His loving daughter
Mrs. Peter Leigle

editor, foreign editor, city editor and for 21 years as assistant night managing editor.

He was a member of several local bodies, including "The Highland Heart of Nova Scotia" and "An American Peace," and won the "Congress Award" for distinguished journalism.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Q. MacNeil; another daughter, Mrs. H. C. B. Bunting; a son, Neil Jr., a Time Magazine correspondent in Washington, D.C.; grandchildren and a sister in Montreal.

The service will be held in the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary, Southampton.

William H. Young, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young of 16 MacLean Circle died December 23 in Arlington, Va.

He was a member of the class of 1946 of Princeton University and was an architect with Arthur Cotton Moore Associates, Washington, D.C.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sheila W. Young; three daughters, Hilary E., Margaret S. and Isabel G.; and two sisters, Mrs. James Y. Sosar and Miss Mary E. Young.

A memorial service was held at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, Arlington.

Colonel Daniel C. Robinson, 73, died suddenly December 31 at his home, 46 N. Tolman Street, in Seattle, Col. Robinson was a retired shipping operator. He was a graduate of Harvard College Class of 1914 and a member of the class of 1914. He served in World War I and II. He was a member of the Nassau Club, Old Guard and the Nassau Club and Nassau Yacht Club.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rollins Keller of Forest Lake, Minn.

The service was held in Holy Rosary, Pa., with interment in the Roland Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mathew Funeral Home.

Carl F. Wachs, 68, formerly of 41 Chestnut Street, died January 1 in Meriden, Conn. Born in Germany, Mr. Wachs was an electrician and supervisor in two 400-hp. George H. of New Britain, Conn. and Edward C. of Denver, Colo., three grandsons, and two brothers and a sister, George.

The service was held in First Lutheran Church, New Britain. A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Anthony Petrone, 36, of North Mill Road, Grover Mills, died January 1 in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

A lifelong resident of the Princeton community, Mr. Petrone was graduated from Princeton High School in 1929 and from the University of Princeton. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the New Jersey National Guard.

Also surviving are his widow, Bertha M. Petrone; his mother, Mrs. Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton; two brothers, John, Trenton, and Mrs. Douglas Riggs of Burlington and Mrs. Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton.

The service was held in the Nathan L. and Ruth Kressel Mortuary, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be sent to Pennsylvania Hospital.

Joseph Shurkin, 65, of Bear Brook Road, Princeton, died June 1. He was a lifelong resident of West Windsor Town.

Mr. Shurkin belonged to St. Paul's Church and was a member of the Princeton Junction Lodge. Son of the late Theo. and Mary Shurkin, he leaves nieces and nephews as his nearest survivors.

The service was held at the Nathan L. and Ruth Kressel Mortuary, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be sent to Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

—Continued on Page 32

CONSUMER BUREAU



REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

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To: THE CITIZENS OF PRINCETON
From: THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BOARD
OF EDUCATION

This is the second of three budget statements which will appear in these pages before the Public Hearing on January 20, 1970.

Details of the 1970-71 Princeton Regional Schools' Budget

	1968-69 1969-70 1970-71				1968-69 1969-70 1970-71				
	Expended Budget	Current Budget	Proposed Budget	Increase (Decrease)	Expended Budget	Current Budget	Proposed Budget	Increase (Decrease)	
CURRENT EXPENSES									
Administration					Maintenance				
Salaries	178.7	198.1	229.8	31.7	Salaries	—	55.6	64.5	8.9
Contracted Services	16.8	14.5	24.8	10.3	Contracted Services	63.9	95.9	100.4	4.5
All Other Expenses	35.2	50.7	47.4	(3.3)	Replacement of Equipment	17.2	36.6	36.6	—
Total Administration	230.7	263.3	302.0	38.7	All Other Expenses	16.9	23.7	24.8	1.1
Instruction					Total Maintenance	98.0	211.8	226.3	14.5
Salaries	3,491.8	3,796.8	4,379.9	583.1	Fixed Charges				
Textbooks	28.3	47.3	50.2	2.9	Employee Retirement Contrib.	84.3	86.0	99.6	13.6
Libraries & Audio Visuals	60.7	65.3	69.2	3.9	Insurance — Judgements	29.8	46.5	49.7	3.2
Teaching Supplies	105.8	100.5	106.6	6.1	Rental of Land — Bldgs.	38.6	35.7	35.7	—
All Other Expenses	65.2	77.2	115.1	37.9	Total Fixed Charges	152.7	168.2	185.0	16.8
Total Instruction	3,751.8	4,087.1	4,721.0	633.9	Total Tuition	35.1	30.0	45.0	15.0
Health Services					Total Food Services	6.0	—	7.0	7.0
Salaries	100.1	112.1	130.0	17.9	Total Student Body Activities	47.3	90.5	102.4	11.9
All Other Expenses	2.9	3.5	3.7	.2	TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	5,092.4	5,655.4	6,483.8	828.4
Total Health Services	103.0	115.6	133.7	18.1	CAPITAL OUTLAY				
Transportation					Sites	5.4	10.0	19.1	9.1
Salaries	39.1	41.0	47.5	6.5	Buildings	72.4	67.5	53.5	(14.0)
Contracted Services & Public Carrier	127.3	148.9	158.7	9.8	Equipment	70.4	64.5	69.4	4.9
Replacement Distr. Owned Bus	10.4	—	—		TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	148.2	142.0	142.0	—
Insurance — Pupil Transportation	1.8	1.5	1.6	.1	DEBT SERVICE				
All Other Expenses — Oper. & Maint.	8.0	13.0	13.7	.7	Principal	293.0	270.0	271.0	1.0
Total Transportation	186.6	204.4	221.5	17.1	Interest	143.7	135.8	127.5	(8.3)
.1	.2	.2	.2	Sinking Fund	.1	.2	.2	—	
Operations					TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	436.8	406.0	398.7	(7.3)
Salaries	272.8	274.3	318.2	43.9	TRANSPORTATION NOTE	37.6	37.6	—	(37.6)
Contracted Services	62.2	62.5	66.3	3.8	TOTAL EXPENDITURE BUDGET	5,715.0	6,241.0	7,074.5	783.5
Heat	38.1	36.8	39.0	2.2	REVENUE				
Utilities	86.6	83.3	86.6	3.3	Tuition	643.9	569.2	538.1	(31.1)
Supplies	18.3	21.7	23.5	1.8	State-Federal Aid	536.1	696.4	695.1	(1.3)
All Other Expenses	3.2	5.9	6.3	.4	Miscellaneous	19.3	6.0	6.0	—
Total Operations	481.2	484.5	539.9	55.4	TOTAL REVENUES	1,199.3	1,271.6	1,239.2	(32.4)
Local Taxes					NET BUDGET RAISED BY				
					Local Taxes	4,969.4	5,785.3	815.9	

NOTE: All figures are in thousands

ART In Princeton

GALLERY 100 IS SOLD.

To Former Employees John Coopers Jr., who opened Gallery 100 in the spring of 1960, has sold the gallery to two of his former employees, Hall Burnett and Mrs. Fleurie Faus.

The new corporation is headed by James R. Faus as president, Mr. Burnett, first vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Bennett, Mr. Burnett's mother, will be joining the firm in February as a secretary-treasurer. She is currently with Pardue University.

The new owners add Friday that they plan to continue gallery services, adding in the spring an art boutique. There will be increased emphasis on hand-crafted goods and personalized services will be continued. Art exhibits will be held monthly.

Mrs. Faus, who lives on Cherry Hill Road, is a former teacher in the Abington (Pa.) Friends School. She joined Gallery 100 seven years ago, first managing the gallery in Bryn Mawr in Highland Park. Mr. Burnett, a musician and art major at Washington University, St. Louis, has been with the gallery since 1960. The gallery has 12 full and part-time employees.

"We plan to enlarge upon all that we are doing here, as our main work by the Princeton Art Association and independent artists," Mrs. Faus said. "We are terribly grateful to John Coopers Jr. for what we have started with a very successful business that he made."

Mr. Borden, who is on a trip to Russia, plans to devote his time to real estate in Princeton, centering in Carnegie. Really, Mr. Borden noted, he maintains ownership of Gallery 100 in Princeton.

**PETER JONES
ART GALLERY**
Featuring
THE FINE ARTS
DEPARTMENT
137 Main St., Princeton, N. J.
open daily 9:30-5:30



CUSTOM FRAMING
The
Frame
Shoppe
All work done on
premises
72 Witherspoon Street
Princeton 924-2306

QUEENSTOWN
Frame Shoppe
43 South Main Street
Pennington, N. J.
737-1876
Monday-Saturday 10-5:30



DALI AND THE TENTH: Gallery 100 is marking its 10th year with a Salvador Dali zodiac exhibit and new ownership. Above, with a Dali ram, are Hall Burnett and Mrs. Fleurie Faus, the new owner-managers.

While in Europe, Mr. Coopers will send his collection to the work of a woman artist George Gross' Gallery and the Parkes Gallery in Philadelphia and the Lexington Gallery in Trenton.

MEMBERS' SHOW PLANNED

Open January 29. The Princeton Art Association's members' mixed media show will be held January 29 which day, hidden within the exhibition, February 23 at McCarter Theatre.

Art works of members are being solicited for this event and will be received at the Princeton Art Association, 11 Nassau Street, on Monday, January 10,

through Friday, January 23. The offsite will be open for receiving on Monday, January 10, and on Tuesday from 9:30-12

and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12-3.

Each member may submit up to entries which must be ready for hanging. The fee is \$2 per entry.

The show will be judged by Kenneth C. Prentiss, Director of the New Jersey State Museum; Morris Blackburn, Art Ed Teacher Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; and Byron Nichols, Executive Director, New Jersey State Committee on the Arts.

A reception for P.A.A. members and their guests will be held at McCarter's January 29 from 5 to 7 to preview the show. Those interested in information on joining the P.A.A. or renewal of old memberships should call 921-9173.

VINCENT CEGIA NEAT

In Chapin Art Lectures, Vincent Ceglia, the well known artist from Woodbury, Connecticut, will discuss acrylic painting and collage, highlighted by a demonstration, in the second art lecture exhibit, sponsored by the Chapin School parents' association.

The event is set for 1 p.m., Wednesday, January 14, at the Unhurried. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mr. Ceglia, a painter, designer, teacher, who studied at the Brooklyn Museum School, the Art Students League, has painted in many private collections and has also held several one man shows.

He has participated in exhibitions which were by invitation only, including the Philadelphian Arts Festival, the Atrium Cultural Center, and the 1969 National Biennale of Art Exhibit in Doylestown. His works have been shown at such museums as the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the New Jersey State Museum, the New Jersey State Art Museum, and the Newark Museum.

While presently Assistant Professor of Art and Design at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, Mr. Ceglia is also the Art Consultant to the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

In the design field he has to his credits, a publication design, architectural renderings, which was part of his role on outstanding graphic design published by Chillicothe Paper Company, a Division of Mead Corporation.

He also designed and art directed the book "A History of American Art Porcelain" published by Renaissance Editions in New York, distributed

what they found, and of others which later came to light, are now in a collection entitled "Prehistoric Paintings of France and Spain."

On view are reproductions of the famous busts from that first cave of Altamira, as paintings and stone engravings of the upper paleolithic era.

United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Paleolithic cave paintings of Altamira and Spain are currently the apex in the Magdalenian age.

It consists mainly of monu-

ments and animals, painted with great accuracy. Often the natural features of the

caves were utilized to emphasize the contours of the ani-

—Continued On Page 8

gallery 100 celebrates a decade showing dali

12 signs of the zodiac

100 Nassau Street



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

January 12 — March 2 (8 weeks)

All classes are held at 11 Nassau Street. Immediate registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 except where noted. Membership in the Art Association is required for class registration.

1. THE OBJECT

Monday, 7-10 p.m.
(Limited to 10 students)

Fee: \$37.25 plus 5.00 materials

GINO CICCHINI

2. ART APPRECIATION — IMPRESSIONISTS TO THE 1960s

Starting with the Impressionists and coming up to the 1960's
Tuesday, 10:12

JAN SWEARER

3. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

Tuesday, 12:30-3:30
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

DAVID CHAPIN

4. SAME AS ABOVE

Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

DAVID CHAPIN

5. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE

Wednesday, 9:30-12:30
Fee: \$34.25 plus 5.00 materials

MARGARET K. JOHNSON

6. PORTRAITURE

Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee

NELSON SHANKS

7. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING: PRACTICE AND THEORY

Thursday, 9:30-12
Fee: \$26.25 plus 6.25 model fee

YVONNE BURK

8. APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR

Thursday, 8-10:30 p.m.
Fee: \$45.00

JOSEPH ROSSI

9. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)

Wednesday, 1:30-3:30
Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials

SHARON SAFRAN

10. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-14)

Wednesday, 3:45-5:45
Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials

SHARON SAFRAN

11. BASIC CERAMICS (High School and Junior High School ages)

Introduction to the medium, design and aesthetics of ceramics
Saturday, 10-12
Fee: \$22.75

JANE HAND

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP

12. INTRODUCTION TO INTAGLIO: PRINTMAKING FOR BEGINNERS

Monday, 8-10:30 p.m.
(Limited to 10 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

MAE ROCKLAND

13. SILK SCREEN TECHNIQUES

Tuesday, 9:30-12:30
(Limited to 10 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

ANN GROSS

14. ADVANCED PRINTMAKING

Wednesday, 2:30-5:00
(Limited to 8 students) Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor

MAE ROCKLAND

For Registration and Further Information, Call 921-9173

PEOPLE In The News

Marine First Lieutenant W. Peter Benson of Princeton is serving with light helicopter squadron 267 of the third Marine Air Wing at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Benson of Moore Street.

Fraser MacLeod, son of Professor and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, 31 Johnson Street, is among 10 students at Rochester Institute of Technology to be elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Two Princeton residents have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University. Charles G. H. and John W. Davis received a master of arts in chemical engineering. He did his undergraduate work at CCNY, and received a master of arts at Princeton in 1968. John Hopkins in 1968. Gary Kern, 409-C Butler Avenue, was awarded a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures. He received an undergraduate degree at Princeton in 1963, a M.A. in Washington in 1963, a M.A. from the University of Manchester in 1965, and an A.M. from Princeton in 1968.

Miss Alice Artz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Artz, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, has returned from two months abroad, where she gave recitals in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy, including series under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service. She also made recordings for several radio stations in Europe.



John A. Streed, Oak Street, Princeton, has been named product director of the division of Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division.

Mr. Streed joined Johnson & Johnson in 1948 and has held various assignments in several cities across the country as well as in Honolulu. In 1963 he joined the marketing staff at the firm's home office in New York. In 1966 he was director of general promotions, and two years later was named product director of first-aid kits. A native of Moline, Ill., Mr. Streed graduated from the University of Illinois in 1933.

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Christopher Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schmitt, 146 Randall Road, has been awarded a letter for his performance as a member of the Beloit College football team last fall.

Navy Ensign John B. Weller, husband of the former Miss Clark A. Weller, 231 State Road, has completed basic jet flight instruction at Training Squadron Nine, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. He received some 48 hours of flight experience in the North American T-2 "Buckeye" jet training aircraft.

Airman Gordon L. Youngs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Youngs, 18 Maple Lane, Pennington, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will remain there for training as a security licenceman. A 1963 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, he received a B.A. degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College in 1967.

Bruce Ferguson, of Princeton, a student at Eisenhower College, Somers, N.Y., has been the Janissary independent study, a month-long period when each student enters into an in-depth study of a topic of his own choice. Mr. Ferguson has chosen "The Death of God," for his topic.

Miss Janice Harsanyi, 111 Laurel Road, will present "Words and Music," the second program in a new series entitled, "Ideas from Interlochen," this Saturday evening at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall. A renowned soprano, Miss Harsanyi is artist-in-residence at the Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, Mich.

Miss Harsanyi is well-known as an outstanding concert artist and has appeared extensively in the United States and abroad. Her records and on radio and television have been heard with many of this country's leading orchestras, including more than 25 appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Her performances have included concerts at Lincoln Center in connection with the New York World's Fair. She has introduced the works of many outstanding American composers including Roger Sessions, Richard Vardiman and George Rochberg. Miss Harsanyi's program at Carnegie Hall will point up the interrelationship of poetry and music.

Prof. William Feller, 139 Random Road is a recipient of a 1970 National Medal of Science and one of six men in the United States to be so honored by the Government. Announcement of these selected in recognition of their achievement was made this week by President Nixon while he was in San Clemente, Calif.

Prof. Feller is a member of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton University. He was cited "for original and creative contributions to pure and applied mathematics for making probability available to users and for pioneering work in establishing mathematical reviews."

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate C. Harry Barker III, husband of the former Miss C. Bree Rost, 327 Dodds Lane, has completed a phase of training at a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.



Airman Robin S. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lowe, 458 Bayberry Road, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1969 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, he will remain at Lackland for training in communications electronics systems.



Trooper Ross V. Bayer, 549 State Road, a member of the New Jersey State Police Troop C, independent of New Brunswick, has been promoted to Sergeant. He enlisted in the State Police in 1962.

Michael M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Littlebrook Road has earned cum laude honors for the first quarter at Lawrenceville Preparatory School in Bristol, Connecticut. He is also on the editorial staff of the school yearbook.

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of Lawrenceville

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, January 29 to April 2, 1970

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

8:00-8:55 P.M.

I. NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN ART AND ARTIFACTS

(Coordinator Prof. John R. Martin, Princeton University)

This lecture series has been designed to coincide with the exhibition of American Nineteenth Century Art opening this spring at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as part of its Centennial Program, and will be supplemented by a special exhibit of American drawings at the Princeton Art Museum.

Jan. 29	— A BROADENING OF TASTE AMERICAN PAINTING 1825-1875	Mr. Stuart Feld, Director Hirsch & Adler Galleries, New York	\$10.00
Feb.	5 — AN EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN ART PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM	Prof. Felton Gibbons Princeton University	
Feb.	12 — THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE ARTS. THE FIRST MUSEUMS AND ART SCHOOLS	Mr. Jay E. Cantor Metropolitan Museum of Art	
Feb.	19 — THE SELF-TAUGHT PAINTER IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY	Mrs. Hedy Becklin Landman Metropolitan Museum of Art	
Feb.	26 — THE CULTURE OF H. H. RICHARDSON, ARCHITECT	Prof. Kenneth Frampton Princeton University	
March	5 — THE IMAGE OF THE AMERICAN WEST	Mr. Alfred Bush Princeton University Library	
March	12 — AMERICAN ANTIQUES FURNITURE DESIGN IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY	Miss Marilyn Johnson Metropolitan Museum of Art	
March	19 — EUROPEAN INFLUENCE ON AMERICAN ART IN THE LATER NINETEENTH CENTURY	Prof. Robert J. Clark Princeton University	
March	26 — ART NOUVEAU IN AMERICA	Prof. Thomas L. B. Sloan Princeton University	
April	2 — NINETEENTH CENTURY SOURCES OF MODERN ART	Prof. Sam Hunter Princeton University	

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

2. THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT: CAN MAN SURVIVE?

(Coordinator Mr. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., Princeton University)

In December, 1969, 82 Congressmen signed a petition urging that the '70s be labelled the "Decade of the Environment." This lecture series inaugurates the decade with an examination of the ways in which man is despoiling his environment and suggests some alternatives.

Jan. 29	— THE CONSERVATION EXPLOSION	Alfred S. Forsyth, Esq. Sierra Club, Atlanta Chapter	
Feb. 5	PROBLEMS OF POPULATION GROWTH	Prof. Frank W. Notestein Princeton University	
Feb. 12	WATER POLLUTION AND ITS CONTROL	Brig. Gen. Wm. Whipple Jr. Research Inst. of Rutgers	
Feb. 19	— PERSPECTIVES IN AIR POLLUTION	Prof. George W. Reynolds Princeton University	
Feb. 26	NUCLEAR POWER: HOPE TO PROGRESS, THREAT TO SURVIVAL, OR BOTH?	Dr. Robert C. Armstrong Princeton University	
March 5	ROLE AND EFFECTS OF TRANSPORTATION ON OUR ENVIRONMENT	Prof. Jack E. Snell Princeton University	
March 12	UNWANTED SOUND	Mr. Clifford A. Deeds, Director, Town-Village Aircraft Safety & Noise Abatement Committee	
March 19	ENDANGERED WILDLIFE	Mr. Charles H. Callison National Audubon Society	
March 26	ECOLOGY AND POPULATION GROWTH	Prof. Heribert S. Hahn Princeton University	
April 2	WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?	Mr. Gary Sutcliffe, Exec. Dir. Friends of the Earth	

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE. Princeton Adult School offers individualized preparation for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken in basic school refreshers courses. Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

H.S.E.P. I. English: Learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also in interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School, Room 209

H.S.E.P. II. Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability (some elementary algebra and geometry). Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, installment buying, taxes, investments, home construction and repair projects. Mrs. Catherine Bliner, Princeton High School, Room 211.

H.S.E.P. III. Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Douglas Coulter, Princeton High School, Room 201

H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all sciences: scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School, Room 64

Cost: \$10 for each course Use registration blank

1½ Hour Courses. Each course offered both 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m.

TWO-HOUR COURSES—8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

15. CAREER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

A series of ten workshops for women interested in returning to work. Topics to be discussed include: the job picture in the Princeton area; opportunities for further education and training; how to look for a job; the financial aspects of working. Panel discussions will be led by various members of the Professional Roster for Women. Mrs. Nancy Lichtenstein, coordinator

\$15.00
Room 127

16. BONSAI FOR BEGINNERS

This course in the ancient art of growing small ornamental trees and shrubs offers instruction in pruning, shaping, the composition of soils, and the care of interesting plants. Cost of optional materials not included in fee. Class limited to 10 persons.

103 Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Polly Fairman

\$35.00

17. CHAMBER MUSIC: PRACTICE IN ENSEMBLE PLAYING

\$22.50
Room 145

Emphasis on acquiring score-reading skills, such as recognition of formal structure, selection and use of control of the musical line, etc. The overall purpose is to develop an informed practical approach to chamber music, to enable one to play meaningfully both familiar and unfamiliar works. Open to those who play instrument well enough to play with others.

Mrs. Jaya Seigel

18. THE ART OF THE PRINT

\$15.00

Introduction to traditional print-making techniques and their modern variations. Extended discussion of several graphic artists who are of major importance and interest and whose work is generally available. Emphasis on aesthetic quality and on the practical aspects of collecting, originality, impression quality, the art market, etc. Extensive contact with fine originals from University and private collections (NOTE: This class will meet 8:00-9:30 p.m.)

Mr. Andrew Robison, Collector
& Gallery Representative

McCormick Hall
Princeton Art Museum

19. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE (Fee includes cost of materials)

\$24.50
Room 129

Experiments in space, line, and volume to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials and involving both assembling and carving. Basic materials will include cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, soapstone, balsa wood, and found materials. After experimentation with a variety of materials in the earlier problems of the course, students will be encouraged to develop a sculptural idea beyond the exercise stage.

Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Museum of Modern Art

Room 129

20. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG & TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES

\$19.50

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Cost of materials (approximately \$7.50) not included in fee.

Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld, designer-craftsman

Cafeteria

21. CERAMICS

\$19.50

This course is designed to develop an understanding of the processes and materials involved in pottery-making and to foster a creative approach to the use of clay through hand-building techniques, slab, coil, and press mold, and the use of decorative and glazing techniques. (Fee does not include materials.)

Mrs. Ise Johnson, Trenton State College

Shop 2

22. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

\$19.50

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition, perspective, color-mixing, and brush work, painting watercolors can be easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include still-life, flowers, portraiture for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials at Open House (Fee does not include materials.)

Mr. Arthur Stezin, Princeton High School

Room 212

23. INTERMEDIATE SEWING

\$17.50

Course designed for the person who has used the sewing machine and made garments from simple commercial patterns. Emphasis placed on skills: basic skills will be practiced and new skills taught. First hour of every class will be devoted to demonstration and sample work; second hour, to work on individual sewing projects. Simple Sewing Book and practice materials supplied by instructor.

Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School

Room 152

SPECIAL JOB TRAINING COURSES

8:00 — 9:55 P.M.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB OR A PROMOTION IN THE JOB YOU HAVE NOW? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW OPENINGS IN THE BUILDING TRADES. THESE COURSES WILL PREPARE YOU FOR THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS AND HELP YOU WITH THE JOB INTERVIEW.

10. BOILER OPERATION

\$15.00

Heating and Steam Plant Operation. Instruction necessary to prepare the individual for a New Jersey State Firemen's License. Text: E. B. Woodruff & H. B. Lamers, *Steam Plant Operation*.

Mr. Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent
BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base

Room G25

11. PRE-APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR BUILDING TRADES

\$10.00

To prepare students to take and pass an apprentice examination. The building trades are in need of qualified young men to fill openings in many areas. This course covers all the areas involved in the examination for apprenticeship — Basic math, Spanish, English, Mechanical reasoning, Vocabulary — and prepares one for the Job Interview.

Mr. Earl J. Travers, Sc. Educational Specialist

Room 217

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED
FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES
MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 22.

24. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

\$17.50
Room 239

Miss Ann Coco
Mme. Herman Areche

25. FRENCH II

\$17.50
Room 125

Mr. Bernard Zeller

26. FRENCH REVIEW

\$17.50
Room 220

Mrs. Helma Lanyi

27. GERMAN I

\$17.50
Room 132

Mrs. Victoria Ehr

28. GERMAN II

\$17.50
Room 235

Mrs. Luba Kowabski

29. ITALIAN I

\$17.50
Room 228

Prof. Paul Cucchi

30. ITALIAN II

\$17.50
Room 229

Mr. Frank Soda

31. RUSSIAN I

\$17.50
Room 133

Mrs. Lubia Kowabski

32. RUSSIAN II

\$17.50
Room 134

Mrs. Ludmilla Todorov

33. SPANISH I

\$17.50
Room 231

Mrs. Robert Griffin

34. SPANISH II

\$17.50
Room 238

Mr. Manuel Morales

35. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN I

\$17.50
Room 147

Mrs. Joan Marie Skinner

36. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN II

\$17.50
Room 116

Mrs. Daniel Shanerfield

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Co-Chairman; Robert H. Staples, Co-Chairman; Mrs. James H. Johnson, Corresponding Chairman; Mrs. Dwight Northcut, Treasurer; Mrs. Ernest L. Ladd, Secretary; Mrs. Carlotta C. Allen, Mrs. Florence Hart, Mrs. Ulla C. Carlson, Michael C. Curtis, Mrs. Malvina Diamond, Joseph Drulis, Helmut Heinemann, Mrs. Carl G. Henkel, Edward Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. W. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Albert Marekowitz, Simon Marcus, Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. William Sword, George Los and Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL.

CLASSES OFTEN FILL BEFORE OPEN HOUSE.

Use Registration blank below. Admission ticket will be returned by mail.

OR: REGISTER IN PERSON

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, WALNUT LANE

1:00-6:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

Registration fee \$1.50 per person. Course fees, listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refunds made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call 921-6990 Weekdays 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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	Make checks or money orders (NO CASH)		
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	(Please print or type)		
Course
Hour 1st	2nd	2-HOUR
Course Fee	\$
Registration Fee	\$	(\$1.50 per person)
Total	\$	(enclose both fees)
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Town	Telephone

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Bergman	Goldberg	Ramuel
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Cahab	Gropper	Roussel
Cezanne	Harrison	Rubin
Chagall	Holman	Rubin
Conrad	Jasen	Sakai-Hurman
Cole	Kawashima	Shapiro
Dali	Kossool	Silva
Dietrich	Lacan	Soyer
de Ruth	Lebedan	Vardi
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MUSIC In Princeton

ORGAN CONCERT SET

At Trinity Church, Sam Preston, a young English organist, will present a program of organ concert at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday in Trinity Church. The program is the third in the Trinity series of organ recitals. The organ and its parts are built and made by Dr. Lee H. Bratton Jr., chairman of the worship and music committee.

Mr. Preston has performed recitals in Europe and the United States. Until recently he was sub-organist of Westminster Abbey and Organ Scholar of King's College, Cambridge, and is best known as young organist, he is well known on English television as the conductor of "New English Singers." He has made eight solo organ recordings for Argo Records.

His program will feature the Sonata on the 9th Psalm by Istvan and Mozart's "Fantasy" in F. Minor. He will also play compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, and Kenneth Legighton.

Cards of admission will be available at the door before the concert for a donation of \$2 or \$1 and may also be obtained at the church office between 10 a.m. and noon through Friday.

THE HEAR-THROUGH YEAR

Classical Guitars, Baryton Webb, a student of Segovia, begins Monday. Classes are

Bream, Presti and Lagoya, held at PAA headquarters, 14 Nassau Street, with Mrs. J. B. Phillips, 19 January, 1970.

The Chairman: Gordon Myers of the Trenton County Faculty, a classical guitarist, a graduate of the Royal College of Music in the Colonies and States before 1800" on January 30.

The March 6 program will be an evening of popular songs by the faculty.

Admission will be \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students.

Julian Winston of the faculty at the Philadelphia College of Art will be featured in an evening of folk banjo and guitar on March 20.

The concluding program will be a modern dance recital by Mita Gurti, a young woman who has won a number of top awards in creative dancing.

Tickets for the series are \$10 (\$5 for students). Single admission will be offered if available at \$2.25 (\$1 for students). Reservations and information can be obtained from Shirley Lorel 924-5640 or Danna Powers, 924-5891.

WEINRICH TO PERFORM

In Chapel Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich will give the Helen Woolworth McCann Memorial organ recital in the University Chapel on Sunday, January 11, at 3:30 p.m.

The program will be all Bach and will consist of the Prelude

and Fugue in E major, the

Toccata, Adagio, Fugue in C, the Sixth Trio Sonata in G, and the Prelude and Fugue in E flat.

Mr. Weinrich will leave shortly on a concert tour to the west coast. The McCann

Memorial Concert, like all other Chapel Concerts, is open to the public; no admission charged.

Art in Princeton

—Continued From Page 22

animals are riddled with arrow marks; others are placed in jarringly violent positions, such as dots, triangles or squares that strongly indicate a religious function for the paintings, most likely as sympathetic magic in a hunting ritual.

A second style, predominant in Eastern Spain, depicts hunting, figures, and cere- monial scenes. The figures are usually small. This art, drawn on the walls of rock

shelters, reached its peak in the Mesolithic period between 10,000 and 4,000 B.C.

Among them is a scene from the shelter of Benima in the mountains of Andalucia, depicting a group of seven bovines, whose legs are spraddled wide to indicate running. The figures are dead, their heads shown upside down in relation to the other figures. Elsewhere there are figures and animals that were painted at different times, indicating a long and continued ritual use of that particular shelter.

The artist, Douglas Mayo, has produced a reproduction of prehistoric art

since 1959. Many of the fine

examples of prehistoric art are

difficult or impossible to photo-

graph; others are too dark, in-

complete and almost inaccessi-

ble sites. Their accurate re-

production, therefore, involves

considerable time, as well as

photographing, drawing, taking

measurements and taking measure-

ments prior to completion of

the prints of the art.

The fate of these reproductions

therefore, becomes more and

more important an exposure to

the elements and the natural

elements of the environment.

As visitors are rapidly chang-

ing the original character of

these paintings, the greatest

known artistic works of the

prehistoric age.

NEW TERM TO START

Monday at Art Association.

The Princeton Art Association

now has a strong program

for the winter session which

begins Monday. Classes are

held at PAA headquarters, 14

Nassau Street, with Mrs. J. B.

Phillips, 19 January, 1970.

The Chairman: Gordon Myers

Four classes will be using

live models, to meet a demand

for courses working from life.

David Cawley will teach

Wednesday afternoons and even-

ings will emphasize drawing

and painting from the draped

figure and the nude. He invites

students to use pencil, charcoal,

acrylic and oils.

Yvonne Burks' class on Por-

traiture mornings in Basic

Principles will have models for

two sessions. Nelson Shank's new

course in Portraiture will have

models for each session.

Three classes for young peo-

ple are being offered. Sharon

Safra's workshops, in mixed

media for young people, will

be held on Wednesday afternoons

and a night class for adults.

Joseph Geraci is being offered

for high school and junior high

school ages on Saturday morn-

ings by Jane Handa, who is

new to the PAA faculty.

To continue at the program

for the winter session, Joseph

Rossi will again offer his class

in Watercolor on Thursday

evenings, starting January 10.

He will present Experimental

Sculpture on Wednesday morn-

ings. Jim Sweareen will offer

Art Appreciation on Tuesday

mornings. Gisela Giesching

will be in a course in The Ob-

ject, utilizing paper, wood and

clay, on Monday nights.

For further information con-

cerning classes, see the an-

nouncement on this page and

call the Art Association, 921-

9173.

CERAMIC WORKSHOP SET

At Studio on the Canal, Claude

Avin, a native of France, will

conduct a ceramic work-

shop, with emphasis on wheel-

throwing and hand建模.

The term is the term of the Studio

on the Canal. Miss Avin

is a graduate of the Academie

des Beaux Arts.

OTHER PAPERS will be

classified for half price, or for

nothing if they do not sell. In

addition, there will be more

ads and better results.

PIER 16

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Do you want to believe in God?

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Like the woman who was instantly freed by an assailant one night — when she turned to God in prayer. Or the entertainer whose back was healed through prayer after he was told he couldn't walk without surgery.

These individuals found that divine Love meets even the most challenging human needs... that powerful spiritual laws are available for anyone to use.

You can learn more of these laws by reading this week's Bible Lesson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau St., Princeton

Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 9:30-5

Weds. 9:30-7:45 p.m.

Free Lending Library

SPORTS in Princeton

THREE GAMES ON TAP
For Princeton Quintet. Located for the first time in the Ivy League, and in strange surroundings, Princeton's basketball team will play three games in five days, beginning the first half of its season.

Harvard will be here Friday night at 8, followed by Dartmouth Saturday evening. Victory in either two contests would enable the Tigers to go into the exam break with a .500 record in both Ivy and overall play. Penn State will be here Sunday for its first appearance in almost half a century.

Of the two Ivy foes, Dartmouth is markedly the better team. The Indians had a 100 to 83 victory over Harvard, scored last month at Hanover, and are currently 6-2 on the year. Princeton's Tigers, while .500, are only well below .500 having lost to an unimpressive Rutgers quintet.

Eight lettermen and good sophomore material are helping the team with its eighth in the sport which it once virtually dominated among the Ivies, although the Green's return to the status of a title threat still appears to be distant. The team's best hope, more, is the pick of the new crop, while senior Alex Winn, 6-7, and Captain Greg Picker, 6-4, are veteran pair in the starting line-up.

Harvard's chief threat is junior Dale Dover, but the Crimson has been bolstered by the play of sophomore Matt Bozek, 6-5. Princeton, after all these years has begun to hunt for top basketball players and its current freshman crop is among the best in New Jersey. Since last year's freshmen were 12-3, it is possible that a Harvard's basketball team may be on the threshold of a first-place Ivy championship after years which have seen its teams win less than a third of their league games.

Penn a Clear-cut Victor. In a contest that was never as close as the final score (65-54) sounded, Pennsylvania's beautifully-balanced team took charge of Princeton Monday night in Jadwin Gym. Some 6,000 saw the game. The Penn record for early foul trouble as the visitors took a 16-point lead toward the end of the opening half, and were never threatened thereafter.

The Orange and Black applied too much pressure at the outset, and the aggressiveness backfired. As early as 3:45, Princeton's sophomore guard, forward Bob Ryder had three in trying to guard Penn's agile sophomore Corky Calhoun, and the eventual outcome was already rearing its ugly head.

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TIGERS IN CHARGE — BRIEFLY: Sophomore Al Duffy (24), Princeton forward, hit on a jumper and followed with a free throw for a three-point play in first half of Monday night's game against Penn. Quakers dominated the overall action, however, winning 75-64. Tigers lost first two Ivy games for first time since 1962. (Stan Lefkowitz Photo)

Princeton enjoyed a 9-2 lead great majority of the time, the two Captains Jeff Petrie and John Hummer sharing the output, of which it made only 17. The floor-shooting averages also favored Penn 46% to 36%. But the Tigers' quick foul trouble paved the way for a Quaker spurt, and as 7:28 in the Red and Blue drew even at 21-21, the visitors had a 10-point lead. With 3:17 left in the first half, Penn had moved out to a 35-19 lead. Bob Ryder had long since been withdrawn, sophomore Ray Bird taking center, 6-3 Jim Wolf, 4-4. Petrie had 23 bats off on his field goal shooting, need 39 shots to sink 8.

Although Rutgers was off to an 8-3 lead, the contest was over before the first half ended, because the visitors had a prolonged dry spell when they went the final 10 minutes of the period without making a field goal. Accordingly, the Tigers had to do little more than go through the motions to run up a 32-16 lead at the intermission.

IVY LEAGUE	BASKETBALL
Columbia	W. 2
Penn	L. 0
Yale	W. 2
Dartmouth	W. 1
Harvard	W. 0
Princeton	W. 0
Brown	W. 2
Cornell	W. 2

Friday, January 9
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Columbia
Brown at Cornell

Saturday, January 10
Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Harvard at Penn
Yale at Cornell

PETRI TOPS 1,000

As Tigers Trim Rutgers. Shortly before the first half ended, against Rutgers in Jadwin Gym, Saturday night, Petrie scored a field goal of more than normal interest in what was otherwise a routine 75-64 victory. The basket gave him 1,000 for the year, 12 for the season and exactly 1,000 since his varsity career began here in December, 1967.

He thus became the eighth player who has gone into four thousand for the year, unless his latent back injury kicks up again, he is sure to finish third on the list — be it Braden (2,003) and Pete Campbell (1,943). Petrie went on to make 26 against the Scarlet, and there are 15 games left on the schedule. He can pass Bud Haebestadt (1,929) in the next two contests, and in the remaining contests, but he would have to hit for almost 30 a game to catch Campbell.

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Continued on Next Page

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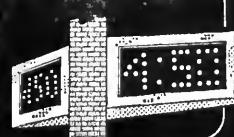
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INTO FOUR FIGURES: Jeff Petrie, sending one of his 11 field goals against Rutgers in Saturday's action, proposed his three-year total at Princeton to be the 100,000 mark. As it stands, he has 99,500. Earlier in the week, Petrie, a freshman, had been voted Most Valuable Player in the Bruins' Clash at Los Angeles. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Whitman)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27

Shooting accuracy in the first period by both teams was sub-par. Princeton was no better than 30% while Rutgers, which were showing a regional TV audience a minute-and-a-half of fort. After 20 minutes, Petrie was the only player on either side in double figures.

When play resumed, Rutgers started a short-lived rally that cut its deficit from 16 to 10 (135-125) but it came no closer. Petrie began to his own from the free-throw line, and finished with a five-for-nine performance and throughout most of the final period, the visitors posted double the number of points than the slugs had. With just 10 minutes left to play, the Tigers had 103, Rutgers 93. With seven minutes to go, it was 103-94, Princeton, and the reserves began to take over. Eventually, the visitors had to sit on the bench, but the Tigers nonetheless shot a highly respectable 48% from the floor for the afternoon.

Tigers, Tuckered Out. Despite a 32-16 lead to which they started in the first ten minutes against Michigan on New

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Saturday's televised game against Rutgers in Jadwin Gym wrote basketball history in one sense: it was the first played in Princeton in which a three-man crew officiated.

EACAC policy calls for three officials to run the game, but in this case, part of its current winter series, one is stationed directly under the basket to watch which the attacking team is moving and is in a position to range at the left, the third is farther back on the right.

The latter is clearly in position to see rules violations which the others may be partially screened, particularly on fast breaks. Whether or not the near-total lack of impassioned play by Saturday's game was a factor, the three-man crew operated with maximum efficiency. Whether college will agree to pick up a third paycheck all season long is something else again.

Year's Eve, the Tigers could not maintain the pace. They were ahead by eight, 42-34, at the half, but the Big Ten team let took charge, ending the evening at Ann Arbor, 80 to 72.

Petrie hit 21 in the first 20 minutes and finished with 34 on the evening. However, him and his team had to wait in the second half, picked up his fourth with ten minutes to go, and the Tigers could not operate efficiently when he was off.

This 500-mile Orange and Black had traveled during the week, and the tremendous peak it had reached emotionally in taking UCLA down to the wire was a major contributing factor in the loss to Michigan. Los Angeles sportswriters called the game, which went to the Bruins, 76-73, the best ever played in Princeton's billion-dollar arena. The fact is, SAAB is the one car really made for winter driving. So if you want a true snowmobile, get a SAAB.

TIGER SIN FACES BROWN
Game Here Saturday at 2 P.M. The Ivy League season will open Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M. Princeton's hockey team which began the week still looking for its first victory of the season.

Brown will provide the opposition in Baker Rink, seeking to extend the mastery it has shown over the Tigers in the past two seasons. Princeton last won with the Rhode Island skaters in 1967.

The Bruins have a strong squad of 10 lettermen and 11

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

Ivy League Hockey

Cornell	2	0	4
Brown	1	1	2
Harvard	1	1	2
Yale	1	1	2
Princeton	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	1
Penn	0	0	0

(Does not include Harvard-Brown game of January 7)

Saturday, January 10
Brown at Princeton
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth

good sophomore, and in mid-December scored one of their biggest victories in history when they upended a highly-regarded Harvard sextet at Cornell. Ivy teams are deep enough to skate four lines, and have a better than average defense paced by the veterans. Don't be surprised in a game. Curt Bennett is a potential All-American, after being named All-Ivy and All-East as a junior.

Today are in the midst of what may be a three-way race for Ivy honors, although they have a loss to defending champion Cornell on their own ice at the moment. If they avoid a trip to the Ithaca at Cambridge Saturday, it should be a good scramble for another several weeks.

Two Defeats in New York.
Last weekend's trip to play St. Louis

Continued on Next Page

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PHS TOPS YEADON

In Bristol Tournament, in a consolation game, Princeton High School defeated Yeadon, 57-40, last week, to finish third

in the Bristol (Pa.) Rotary Tournament.

In the championship game, Holy Ghost romped over Bristol, 93-50. PHS had lost to Bristol in the opening round, three points. For Holy Ghost, it was its ninth con-

secutive victory this season without a loss.

Princeton jumped to a 12-22 first-period lead and never trailed. Coach Larry Ivan received double-figure performances from Paul Riddell and

—Continued on Next Page



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MIKE MAGUIRE MVP: Mike Maguire, 12, of Hightstown, was named Most Valuable Player of the Hightstown Invitational Tournament. He scored 51 points in two games, 39 against Hightstown.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

Last week, the Cards picked two losses on the Princeton record as the Tigers were defeated by the former Friday, 3 to 1, and swamped by powerful Clarkes the next night, 11 to 2.

A trip to Troy to face Rensselaer Polytech was on the schedule Wednesday of this week, with the Tigers hoping the cold break would add a column at the Engineers' expense. They won over R.P.I. here a year ago, 4 to 0. Following Saturday's game with Brown, a two-week break for exams will precede the January 24th meeting with Dartmouth.

HUN THIRD IN TOURNAMENT

Mike Maguire, Named MVP. With Mike Maguire pouring in 39 points, the Hun School basketball team defeated Hightstown last week, 85-82, to finish third in the Hightstown Invitational. Christopher Tamm, Maguire, whose free throw in the last five seconds saved it for Hun, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In the opening matchup, Hun lost to Pemberton, 78-66, after the score had been tied 51-51 at the end of three periods. It was the first loss for the Red and Black, which are now 3-1.

The surprise winner of the tournament was Lawrence High School, which beat its rivals with the steepestest of margins — one point. The Cards upset Hightstown in the opener, 80-79, marking the first time Hightstown had failed to reach the finals in eight years, and then came back to edge Pemberton, 64-63.

Hun will resume league play Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 when it travels to St. Anthony's High School. The front Mikes are a newcomer to the Hun schedule.

Against Hightstown, Hun received standout performances by Maguire, who hit for 17 field goals, and by Dick Whitehead, a burly, 6-2, 225-pound lineman on the undefeated Hun football team. Whitehead scored 22 points to give 46 for the tournament. Rich Ziegler and Bill Crawford combined for 17.

Hun led the Rams, 84-76, in the final minutes and seemed to have the outcome wrapped up. But the host team, fighting to avoid finishing last, reeled off the next six to close with an two.

Hun Comes Unglued. Against Pemberton in the opening game, Hun saw its four-point half-time lead disappear at the end of three quarters and then fell apart in the final period to lose, 78-66. It was outscored in that period, 27-15.

"Everything seemed to go wrong in that last quarter," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "It was just a bad night for us. Hun was playing great, then started. Mike Rossi, who was sidelined with an ankle injury, Whitehead paced Hun with 24 points. Maguire added 12 and Ziegler 13. Playmaker Lee

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 28
Jeff Haring, 14, each, and from John Schmidt. The latter's best out-of-season effort was the season.

Marc Darrow scored eight points, Bob Sweeney and Walt Porter two apiece and all 55 points were scored by seven other little Tigers.

The victory left PHS with a 13-1 record in three contests, the defense minded. Blue and White has held its opponents to an average of 18 points per contest. However, PHS, in turn, has lost 11 games in all, including 10 of 15 games of 45 points a game.

PHS was scheduled to re-

scrammages, many with jarred legs, in the annual game, most notably, one report, was one against the South Hunterdon High School varsity, which won the game, but Jones felt it was his squad did fairly well at times.

The schedule, much of it new this year as the Panthers are now in the Princeton Recreational League, was 105 against the bigger teams such as Haddonfield and Perkiomen, one, Linwood and the smaller teams twice.

In addition, the Panthers played the Princeton High School during the season and tournament. Jones commented that the opening game against Moorestown was a close one to PHS in terms of ability, but fell a lot more.

At the end of the season,

PLAY TO RESUME

For PHS Sextet. After resting on the banks of the Delaware River, the Princeton Day School has its football team set to open on Wednesday afternoon a basketball season that may turn out to be very long indeed due to the undermanned Panthers. The opening contest was scheduled against Moorestown away with the first home game on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Germantown Friends.

The Blue and White's losses through graduation took away about all of the returning power. Crispe, who averaged about 23 points per game, is gone, and Calvin Johnson, who hit for 17 and did most of the damage, is also gone due to his age. Also lost are Tom Senn and Ed Cole two other steady performers.

This leaves coach Chan Jones with but one senior, captain Randy Martin, who has made good progress in two years on the team. Jones will be looking for one or two guard spots with junior Tony Dale on the other side. Carl Jacobelli, the tallest man on the team, at 6-1, will be an easier task. Sophomores Steve Bash and Carl Rosenborg, are slated for forward spots, and Jones is hoping they'll provide some of the badly needed scoring punch. The squad has held several

contests in the strength of its

MAUNEY IS HONORED

Awarded NCAA Scholarship. Keith Mauney, who started all 27 games in the various Princeton football teams, has been awarded a \$1000 NCAA scholarship for post-graduate study. He is one of 100 selected nationwide. Division III honored for combining gridiron proficiency with classroom excellence.

Mauney is an honor student in the Sociology Department at Princeton and a resident of North Babylon, L.I. His proficiency as a tackler, pass defensor and a reliable specialist won him membership on the All-Italy team selected by the coaches for the past two seasons; this past fall, he was one of two unanimous selections.

In the three seasons, Mauney intercepted 10 passes, returning them for a total of 200 yards and one touchdown. He totalled 10 punt returns for an average runback of more than 10 yards—figures which indicate a major problem in replacement next fall for Coach Jake McCandless.

Mauney is one of relatively few two sport athletes at Princeton. Next spring, he will conclude his career as a mid-fielder on the Tiger lacrosse team.

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BOWLING NOTES

Second Half Begins. The Nassau and A Leagues began the second half of the season last week at the Princeton Recreation Center, Nassau Street.

Other Leagues, however, were idle because of the holiday.

Italian American Sportsmen's Club gained the top spot in the Nassau League when it won three games in a row for six points. Tiger Garage, First Aid, Kingston Wine and Hill Club, all had four.

Shea and Jerry Pepperman of Princeton Aviation raised their 220 and 217.256, Bill Park of First Aid rolled 212.21, and Santa Tocco of ISAC, 201.211.

In the Nassau League, Bill Whately, Mario Cefelli, Jack Petrone, Jack Lucy, Bill Barclay, Joe Meyers and Ken White all had 218.

Continued on Next Page

Streiter, Pat Migliaccio, and Burt Davis were between 208 and 200.

Ivy Inn has the early lead in the A League with six points, followed by Tammy Plumbing, 5; Princeton, 4; Princeton, Stefanielli and Antley's, all bunched at four each.

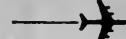
The Caley brothers, Wes and Frank, who rolled 229 and 213 respectively, paced Antley's. Teammate Dick Fowler had 213.

Scores were down somewhat. Grouped between 213 and 200 were: Don Cefelli, 213; Princeton, Nick Cefelli, Jack O'Neil, Bill Whately, Mario Cefelli, Jack Petrone, Jack Lucy, Bill Barclay, Joe Meyers and Ken White.

Continued on Next Page

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Buxton's	10 1/2	11 1/4	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Data Ram	14	15	12	13	13	14
Fifth Dimension	8 1/4	9	7	8	7	8
General Devices	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Geodetic	9 1/4	10	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
Management Information Systems	2 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Computer Analysts	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	11	14	11	14
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BUSINESS In Princeton

MOSS TO LEAVE WHWH
Moss Radio Station Manager, David A. Moss, general manager of WHWH, will leave the Princeton radio station in early February to become general manager of WFAS, White Plains, N.Y.

Well known for his play-by-play broadcasts of Princeton University football and basketball games, Mr. Moss has been general manager of WHWH since the inception of the station in 1963. He will do all

the remaining broadcasts of the Tigers' current basketball season.

John J. Morris, general sales manager, has been promoted to station manager. Mr. Morris, who joined WHWH in 1964 as a salesman will report to H. E. Hartman, president of the Nassau Business Consulting Company, who will also function as general manager when Mr. Moss leaves.

Prior to joining WHWH, Mr. Morris worked for the American Forces Radio Network in Europe as a special events director for several years. He is currently president of Princeton Knights, an incorporator of the Hamilton State Bank, a member of

the Nassau 1995 in Hightstown, and a member of the Overseas Press Club. He lives in Yardville with his wife and four children.

INTEREST RATE RAISED
By Nassau Savings
Board of Directors of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association has announced a rate increase on regular passbook savings accounts to 4% 1/2% per annum. The new rate is the highest interest rate paid on regular savings in the Princeton area. The new rate is anticipated for the period beginning January 1, 1970.

Mr. Morris worked for the

Knights, B. F. Stetson, association president, reported that the growth of Nassau Savings over this past year has



AS IT SAYS, IT'S A BANK: Princeton Bank and Trust Company has opened this branch on Route 202, just off Palmer Square, in Hopewell Township, north of Pennington on Route 31. On hand for the ceremony were Raymond W. Weare, Deputy Commissioner of Banking and Insurance; Donald Woodward, Hopewell Township Commissioner; Fred G. Rauswiler, Mayor of Hopewell Township; R. William C. Cooch, Bank President; William Holcomb, representing Hopewell Schools; C. Barnwell Straut, the bank's executive vice-president; and Sami H. Hiltunen, manager of the branch. In 1890, costumed are Mrs. Steve Fality and Mrs. Henry Johnson, members of the Pennington Women's Club.

the price of one.

The special offer will be conducted at the firm's new Trenton plant only, through January 17. Craft Cleaners also maintains two other full-service cleaning plants in Princeton and Princeton Junction.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 30
PRINCE LAWRENCE
Steinert Here: Prince
Princeton High School (5-3) overcame a 10-0 Lawrence lead
Tuesday night, to defeat the Cardinals for the second time in
a row. The game was played at Lawrence.

Friday evening the Little Tigers will try to stretch their victories to six when Steinert

—Continued on Page 32

Bargains Galore!

As Brophy's Great Winter Shoe Sale Continues!

Look at some of these reductions:

	Were	Now
Boots	\$35.00	\$25.00
Boots	42.50	28.50
Loafers	29.00	20.00

Reductions of 10% - 20% - 30%

40% and up to 50%



5 Palmer Square West, Princeton, New Jersey

RECEIVE FREE ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE

With your purchase during January, 1970,
of a TOTALIA ELECTRIC CALCULATOR



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Princeton Business Machines

Box 545, Princeton, N.J.

921-3222

Mayor Cawley Looks at the '70's in New Year's Day Address

(Following is the text of the address given by Robert W. Cawley on New Year's Day, following his induction as Mayor of the Borough of Princeton.)

As we stand here at the start of a new decade, I'm struck by the wide contrast between the high optimism voiced by some elements of society and the deep pessimism heard elsewhere. Science seems to be singularly successful. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is dedicating its 1970 convention to "Launching the Spectacular Seven." The life sciences and medicine are producing new wonders. The 1969 moon landing will be hard to top, but plans for manned trips to Mars are under consideration.

In contrast, we have many thoughtful U.S. citizens wondering what the future City government will be managed and whether our nation can become a truly united society by breaking down the current barriers between the young and their elders.

Considering Princeton in the next ten years, I feel neither that high optimism of science nor pessimism of society. Over the last few years it is clear that municipal government is facing new challenges.

Princeton Borough has in a small way many of the problems found in cities. Preserving the economic health of the central business district, maintaining our homes in good shape are two key items. Population pressures in surrounding communities are a major factor. However, here these problems should be manageable.

Forces of Change Felt. In addition, we have felt the forces of change that have swept through our society. The effects on youth have been most noticeable. Student unrest, the morale of young people in general, decline in respect for authority have characterized recent years. Some of these I expect are merely part of the passing political cycle.

Some student unrest is, I'm sure, today's equivalent of the pranks that stimulated the formation of the Princeton Club 50 years ago as a means of gaining police protection. Some actions — like young people pointing out the differences between the demands of the far ideal realities of our action are healthy and should be encouraged, painful though they may be.

I am favorably impressed by the general number and variety of youth activities available in Princeton. However, the pace of change appears to continuously generate needs for new kinds of programs.

Our City government in recent years has made substantial commitments to youth programs. The Joint Recreation Board with its community park complex and support of the youth center are two.

Further Action on Drugs. The last year has fallen established a commitment on the part of Borough government to solve the drug abuse problem. I expect that there are some difficulties to be faced in this. There are of course problems that the University in particular have a long standing commitment to solve in this area. We need to get the most broad, far reaching and involved in the main Borough viewpoint possible stream of our community. To gain cooperation, however, find a way to help yet we will not win them all. On the same time, avoid some conflicts that will be forced to do with that development of self respect is difficult. The Joint Civil Rights Commission and the Summer Jobs Program are two Bo rough sponsored instruments



Mayor Robert W. Cawley

year's end — with completion set for 1971 or 1972.

It is important that every one realize that the participation will mean increased costs which will be passed on to Borough residents. The increase is inevitable. If nothing else, the Borough Government will be expand to improve the present Sewerage Plant, as it is even now, the cost obviously will be much higher.

The Recreation Board has recently voted to build additional facilities for the future development of additional space in expanding community park.

The final results should be outstanding. The new facilities that offer something for everyone. The Borough Government will be working through the Board of Education to see that these plans go forward smoothly.

Regional Planning in Force. On the sixty-third anniversary of the incorporation of the Borough, the new Regional Planning Board will become officially organized and operational. There will be undoubtedly many organizational problems to be solved, but the membership of the Board is committed to the fundamental idea that this is one community and regional planning is required.

It will plan for the entire community. Although all the various subcommittees that have ultimately been organized have not yet been set, two of the major areas of concern, which will get attention are planning for the community and planning for parking, traffic and transportation. These will get top priority.

Municipal government in New Jersey enters the seventies with a tax system that is strained to the breaking point. It is clear that tax bills will continue to increase, with the services provided by these taxes provide in the schools, in the county, and in local municipalities are needed.

In fact, there are undoubtedly other taxes that might be easily imposed and are not being done chiefly because those responsible for each of these institutions are sincerely interested in keeping the tax bills as low as possible. Perhaps relief in the form of a state revision in tax law is on the way. Certainly I support it. We surely will be some time and during that time that all of us concerned with government, both officials and taxpayers alike, must be patient and understanding. We cannot fail to provide needed services.

After mentioning problems and solutions, I should like to mention the people who will be working on them.

In a way it seems a bit strange to recognize that mine is the only new face here, but this is not the unique characteristic of our community. We are largely because of Princeton University and other local educational institutions. The town is still, although the Borough and the educational institutions are both much larger.

Our communities, anticipated, I am personally convinced that many individuals in these communities want to help in a variety of community activities and problems. I hope that we will be able to do this. There are of course problems that the University in particular have a long standing commitment to solve for the community. We need to get the most broad, far reaching and involved in the main Borough viewpoint possible stream of our community. To gain cooperation, however, find a way to help yet we will not win them all. On the same time, avoid some conflicts that will be forced to do with that development of self respect is difficult. The Joint Civil Rights Commission and the Summer Jobs Program are two Bo rough sponsored instruments

What I've said so far, with the emphasis on how the problem and the solution leads, the Authority will go forward on final engineering plans. Hopefully, construction will start sometime before the

I feel very confident in knowing we will be working with a very good team. I welcome the continuous Council service of Charles Cornforth and Robert Hendry, our finance experts.

Praise for Peterson. Just a word about Henry Peterson, who leaves after eight years of outstanding service to the Borough. Mayor of the Borough, Township, Borough and University were to expand and improve the present Sewerage Plant, as it is even now, the cost obviously will be much higher.

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Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
Old Mill Sq. Shopping Center
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all corners of the world
OBON APPETIT
Princeton Shopping Center
directly across the Mall from A&P

Mayme Mead
dresses, coats and suits
194 Nassau Street — 2nd floor
elevator
924-3895

Craig Miller Interiors
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921-8855
"The studio which
offers a complete
interior design service"

Bird Seed & Feeders
Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers
Alexander St., Princeton
Winter hrs. 10-2 daily — Closed Sunday
452-2401

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Select a beautiful frame, we will mirror it —
or choose one already framed. Add it to a group-
ing, or let it illuminate on its own.

RESTORATION **CUSTOM FRAMING**

Kaleen's Fine Arts
73 Palmer Sq.
Princeton

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You?**



We have:

- Vaporizers
- Facial Saundas
- Tissues
- Cold Remedies
- Cough Drops
- Fever Thermometers

and of course, a staff of
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924-4000

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Nassau Liquors
Reliability and Service
94 NASSAU ST.
(opposite Nassau St.)
Princeton 924-0031



Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



News Of The CHURCHES

TO DISCUSS MINORITIES WITH SCHOOL SPEAKERS

"What Shall We Teach About Minority Groups?" is the topic of the Sunday's session of The Church and The School study at Princeton Baptist Church, Pennington, at 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, co-sponsored by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Kills.

Speakers are Robert Duncan, chairman of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education, teacher, training and lecturer at Princeton University, formerly chairman of the Princeton High School social science department.

The series is a joint school of mission conducted by the three churches and open to all interested residents. Put-in-topics are "What Shall We Teach About Religion?" and "What Shall We Teach About Sex?"

DR. HARRIS TO SPEAK
At Women's Meeting, Rev. Dr. W. Donald Harris, an associate for Spanish-speaking ministries within the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will address the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church at 12:45 p.m. on Monday. His topic is "Thrilling Changes."

Born in Puerto Rico, where his father, the Rev. Dr. Will Harris, a Presbyterian missionary, founded Inter-American University, Dr. Harris is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1934. He received his doctorate of divinity degree from Inter-American University in 1966. He has served as pastor of several churches in Texas and in 1959 was elected synod moderator.

Desert will be served, with members of Circle 4 as hostesses. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

DEAN FRITSCH TO SPEAK
At Jewish Center, Dr. David T. Fritsch, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will give four lectures, "Studies in Genesis" at the Princeton Jewish Center, beginning this Thursday evening.

A member of the Princeton Seminary faculty since 1937, Dean Fritsch is professor of Old Testament, visiting lecturer, a widely traveled theologian, director of the Negro Biblical Excavations Seminar. He is the author of many books and articles on Biblical subjects.

The seminar, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Center, includes: "God's Concern for the World (Genesis 1-11)" on Dec. 13; "Election of the Throne" for Blessing—Abraham," Jan. 15; "The God We Want and The God Who Wants Us—Jacob," Jan. 22; and "God Was With Him: From Prison to Palace—Joseph," on Jan. 29.

The lectures are open to all interested individuals.

BULLETIN NOTES
Seymour Plawsky, executive director of the Family Service Agency, will give an illustrated talk on "How to Work with his organization at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Princeton Methodist Church. The program is sponsored by the Christian Social Concerns Committee.

Trinity Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. this Tuesday to hear a lecture by Mrs. Karen Chorley, Pennington, on 18th Century English pottery. Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides taken by Mr. Chorley, former president of Colonial Williamsburg.

Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel will hold their annual Epiphany luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday. The Rev. John Gwynn, assistant at Trinity Church, is to



Elmer Nevius of Hopewell and William Williams of Philadelphia, two grandfathers of great grandchildren.

The service was held in Belie AME Church, the Rev.

Williams' son, Michael, inter-

red was in Franklin Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

David Phillips of 36 Merritt Drive, Nassau Estates, died December 28 in St. Francis Hospital. He was a former assistant to the president of D. Van Nostrand Company.

Mr. Phillips was employed by Van Nostrand for more than 28 years, serving as manager of the book department for many years. He was an assistant vice president from 1964 until the company merged last year.

He was born in the Aitutaki during World War II, returned to Van Nostrand after the war.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred S. Phillips, and two brothers, Evan and Tom of Pennsylvania.

The service was held in Princeton University.

GUEST MINISTER: The Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, former public relations director of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Philadelphia Morale, will preside at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, marking Seminary Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is director of the development of Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1941, and a former student at Princeton Seminary in 1955 and upon graduation served for ten years as pastor of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and a honorary member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Continued From Page 17

the speaker. Recipients of \$1,750 in scholarships are Mr. Martin A. Chojan, 221-829, Babby sitting service is available through advance notice to Mrs. James Varney, 924-4468.

Rev. Lawrence V. W. Black of the team of three clergymen associated with First Presbyterian Church is the guest of the Church and Social Service class this Sunday at 10:10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church. He is a Methodist minister, speaker at the 9 and 11 a.m. services. The Point is the headquarters of the Camden Metropolitan Ministry, where the staff strive to serve the area in non-traditional ways.

Obituaries

Continued From Page 18

Mrs. Elsa J. Frankl, 90, of Princeton, died December 30 in the Elms Nursing Home in Princeton. She was a painter and sculptor.

The former Elsa Herzberg of Berlin, Mrs. Frankl was the widow of the late art historian Paul Frankl of the Institute of Advanced Study.

She died in the country during World War II and settled in Princeton. She lived at the Elms during the death of her husband.

Surviving are a son, Wolf gar, an architect in Rome; three daughters, Mrs. Johanna Kubelka, Mrs. Gerald Wilk and Mrs. Robert R. Davis, all of New York; a brother, Edward, and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Stone Brook Friends Meeting. Arrangements were made by the Kinney Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Hoagland, 68 of 62 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, was struck by a car as she crossed South Main Street at the corner of Woodrow Butler AME Church at 8:30 p.m. January 2. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercer Hospital.

Anna Hoagland was a member of Bethel AME Church, the Senior Stewards, the Senior Choir, the Women's Missionary Society and was the church mother.

Surviving are her husband, Aaron J. Hoagland, of Pennington, Page Jr., Monroe Junction; Frederick of Metuchen; William S. and Kenneth, both of Trenton; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary Terry of Princeton, Mrs. Freda of Pennington, Mrs. Gertrude Hoagland and Mrs. Constance McLean, all of Trenton. Mrs. Doris McArlene Harrison of Arizona and Mrs. Geraldine Hoagland of Hopewell. Also two brothers,

CREDIT COURSES LISTED

Continued From Page 17

the American Association of University Women will sponsor three courses this winter in cooperation with Princeton State College.

The courses begin February 2 and will be given at Princeton High School.

Teaching Modern Math in the Elementary Grades will be given in two courses. Elementary School Curriculum, Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m., three credits; Teachers in the School and Community, Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m., three credits.

Registration may be made by mail to Princeton State Teachers College through Saturday, Jan. 28, 1970.

The charge is \$30 per credit, plus a \$2 registration fee.

FORUM SCHEDULED

By Princeton Jaycees

Princeton Jaycees will discuss

the major arts of architecture,

sculpture, painting and draw-

ing, but the minor arts of for-

estering, book design as well.

The 9 p.m. lecture series will

deal with general conserva-

tion problems, water and air

pollution, growth,

fragmentation and endanger-

wildlife. Guest lecturers will

include conservation autho-

rities, scientists and professors

ABOUT THAT OLD TREE

Pickup in Progress, Toon

shipians may place discarded

Christmas trees at the

curbside near their homes

for municipal collection.

The municipal road de-

partment will clear the streets

through Thursday.

No specific schedule for various areas in town will be followed.

GRANVILLE PARTNER

Additional Gift Welcome

Further contributions to the

TOWN TOPICS Christmas

Fund have been received dur-

ing the past week. Totaling

\$134, they bring the amount

given this year to \$1,000.

Contributions go to the

cases reported in TOWN

TOPICS which have been

certified by the Family Serv-

ice Agency. By next Saturday

January 24, actually, contribu-

tions have been received at all

times of year, including one

a few years ago from a Prince-

ton family living in the Middle

East which arrived here in

August.

ADULT SCHOOL READY

With Winter Term Classes

The winter term of the Adult School will begin on

Thursday, January 20 and run

for 19 consecutive Thursday

nights through April 2. For

complete curriculum see pages

Two series of lectures are

scheduled; the first at 8 p.m.

will deal with "Nineteenth Cen-

tury American Art" and the

second at 9 p.m. will

cover the topic of "The Des-

truction of Our Environment".

As in past sessions, the Adult

School will make use of visit-

ing authorities and professors

in appropriate fields from

Safer Sidewalks Needed

"I realize we had a quick freeze, but a lot of people haven't even touched their sidewalks," Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan said Tuesday.

A borough ordinance re-

quires that sidewalks be

cleared of snow within 12 hours of daylight after the snow has fallen. Areas covered with difficult to remove

snow must be covered with sand, salt or other materials

to make them safe.

"If there is no improvement by Thursday," Chief McCrohan warned, "then I'm going to instruct my department to start issuing some monies to those who are not clearing their sidewalks."

In the same period, the

borough will be making

some changes in the

ordinance to make it

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You Don't Have to be British To Enjoy

Liberty of London

and

Viyella Fabrics

Largest selection in the United States

SALE now in progress

GOLDEN EAGLE SHOP

The Yard, Lohaska, Pa.

Open daily (Ex. Sun.) 10-5 (215) 794-8581

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.25 for 20 words, per insertion, 3¢ for each additional word. Box number ads \$5 extra. Payment of all ads within six days after publication saves 25¢ per insertion.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; regular rate, 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2209, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

THREE MONTH OLD PUPPY. female, partly trained, she is a good companion for a child. Used to romping with little children, but we have one pet too many and she must go. \$100.00. Black with symmetrical tan markings.

CERAMIC TILE or other masonry work wanted. Call after 3:30, 756-7561.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Part-time typist, 12:30-3:30, five days a week at the Princeton University Store. Mrs. M. J. Quirk. No phone calls please.

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Township, on quiet one way street. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance from University and Princeton High Schools. Large landscaped yard with patio. Central air conditioning. Occupancy January 1. Price \$39,000. Call Harry Howe, 432-2233.

ARE YOU MOVING SOON? We need small two-three bedroom houses, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Princeton, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Belle Mead or Princeton town. Call 621-7900 after 7 p.m.

CHAIN: for 11-26 truck tires, tire warming serving food, Andy's, 15 Witherspoon St., \$35. Call 626-2900.

1960 RAMBLER station wagon, 4 door, runs well, \$800. Call 201-397-4000 andings.

RENT **APARTMENT** for sale, male & female, ARNC, full pedigree, friendly, friendly, has all shots, up-to-date, \$100.00. Call 626-2900.

PHILCO refrigerator-freezer combination, Kenmore automatic washer, G.E. portable television, hotpoint electric range. The Source. Deep, antique used furniture "n" just in. Call 626-2900. Open everyday 10-6.

CAPABLE EXPERIENCED COOK housekeeping, dessert position, with experience, \$1.50-\$2.00. Call 626-2900.

MILITARY GREATCOAT for sale. Olive color, original buttons, excellent condition. Size 38. Call 626-4422 or 626-2900.

FOR SALE: Two new tires, Kelly Explorer Polyester Cord, 4 plies, 100% bias, 7.75 x 14 16. Call 433-2852.

1963 SAAB for sale. New engine summer 1965, 34,000 miles, good condition, \$1,200.00. Call 626-2900 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT located in Princeton, 10th and Nassau location, with two bedrooms, living room, new kitchen and bath. \$1200.00. Call 626-2900. The Source, Inc., Realtors, 924-0005 or 737-3301.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be available. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

SMALL COMPANIES with less than ten persons with book background as administrative secretary, kennel operator and/or manager of computer system, able to work independently, should be able to co-ordinate activities of programming staff. Opportunity to gain valuable experience. Great chance to get in on ground floor of business information. 262-1179.

RESEARCH LIBRARIAN to prepare extensive detailed data called "The Princeton University Catalog" and absolute accuracy is necessary. Will also be responsible for maintaining the library atmosphere and excellent parking facility. Call 924-3340 for an appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-47

YOUNG EDUCATIONAL publishing firm looking for individual or group to help with part-time services through telephone contact and direct mail campaign to parents, teachers, principals, etc. Must be able to coordinate mailing lists, maintain good telephone, radio, educational key institutions and generally aware of the importance of advertising to the marketing of our services. Call 924-3340 for appointment.

SALE

Flemington Sample Shop
27 Church Street, Flemington
10 to 5:30, Tues., Wed., Fri. to 8:30
Sundays 10 to 5



The Orient Shop
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438

THE MONTGOMERY AGENCY

New Listing

Never Shown Before

Say HELLO to Spring in this 4-bedroom split-level in nearby Montgomery Township. Professionally landscaped lot (1.4 acres) with plenty of shrubs and small trees. Double glass doors in living room and family room let you enjoy the beauty of your excellent lawn and old oak trees.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage with workshop all waiting for your enjoyment. Low traffic street does away with noise and worry about children at play. Montgomery Township Schools (new high school just opened) make it an ideal home for a growing family. \$42,900

MONTGOMERY AGENCY

Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
(even.) 359-8277

359-6598

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
January 8, 1970

REALTORS



WOULDN'T YOU LIKE?

TO START the New Year in this NEW custom built Garrison Colonial?

TO LIVE on this beautiful property, 1 1/2 acres, Nelson Ridge, Princeton?

TO ENJOY its distinctive features, its connoisseur kitchen, formal dining room, raised patio, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, house-width living room? YOU CAN.

\$72,500

* * * * *
AN ARCHITECT'S DELIGHT — 8/10 ACRE HILLSIDE LOT, with all utilities, on PARKSIDE DRIVE, in town.

\$32,500

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Other interesting listings on Page 1

Hannah Tindall
Katherine K. Crumlish

Beverly Crane
Judith McCaughan

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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NEW YEARS BUY

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LAWRENCE TWP Well built Cape Cod with expansion. Dining room. Dishwasher. All utilities \$31,500.

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6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 2 car garage, 2 acres, wooded lot, available Feb. 15-Oct. 1. \$500

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1-82

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DISSERTATION AND MANUSCRIPT WRITING: Princeton graduate specialty for foreign languages. Jonathan Young. 921-6538.

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REGISTERED NURSES: Part-time or Full-time positions available in a psychiatric hospital. Those interested in experience in a Mental Health Center, Civil Service, or other hospital, please apply for education and experience. Contact: Personnel Office, 901 Broad Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. 466-0400. An equal opportunity employer. 12-18 (F)

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44 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J.

Hair cutting, setting, styling, perms & coloring.

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10-Ex. 3/30

IRONING DONE IN PRINCETON

Can pick up and deliver in Princeton area. Call 466-1233.

1-25

DRIVER WANTED, drive student to Princeton University Princeton, NJ, mornings a week, price per car, \$17.50 per trip or your car \$2.50 per trip. Call after 6 p.m., 921-6662.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Young pro

grammer, 18, to share house in

suburb of Princeton with three other women

at least one close to town and train. Please call after 6:30 p.m.

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Gift from husband. Sentimental

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SMALL ESTATE, manor planned Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Large living area includes study, family room, 3 to 6 bedrooms as needed. For a family that likes space, comfort and convenience. Swimming pool and over two acres. \$36,000.

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For the New Year

Princeton Borg brick and stucco built by one of Princeton's finest builders. Center hall, living room with fireplace flanked by built in bookshelves, separate dining room, heated sun porch with door to terrace, good eat in kitchen, and bath both on the first floor. 3 bedrooms, and full both upstairs. Full attics and basement. One car detached garage. mint condition \$42,500

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Like to live on a lake? Here is your house! Colonial with entire lower level with fireplace, panelled den with working fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and sliding doors to terrace, living room, full bath, and laundry room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Central air conditioning, screened porch, heated swimming pool, lake frontage \$110,000

Audrey C. Short, Broker

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A NEW JOB for the New Year. Secretary to Manager in business office. Requires secretarial competence, excellent typing. Pleading, equipping, Manager, 924-7000.

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Furniture
Repaired and Refinished
* * *
Antique Restoration
by Certified Master
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LOCKSMITH 3 years experience in the repair, alteration and installation of locks and keys. \$100.00 per year. Excellent Civil service benefits to include 12 days vacation, 12 sick days, 12 paid holidays, free hospitalization and pension plan. Send resume and photo to: Mr. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1090, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0900. 12-18-46

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CARNEGIE REALTY
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5-6-2

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 8, 1970

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your child while you take that long weekend or post office hours. Call 924-7000. Work on day or evening basis but prefer longer term arrangements. \$25.00 per day.

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Looking for an interesting
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We sell brand name tires at reasonable prices
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Colonial model at
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Cape Cod house located in established
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ON PAGES 34-47

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